

EVENING HERALD.

ELIOT LORD, Publisher.

PRICE, THREE CENTS—Subscription Rates:
Daily, by mail, per year, \$7.00
Daily, by mail, per three months, \$2.00
Daily, by mail, per month, .75
Daily, by carrier, per week, .15
Weekly, per year, \$1.50

Largest Circulation in Duluth.

Persons desiring THE HERALD at their homes can secure it by postal card, please order through Telephone No. 345. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint to the office.

Entered at the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

The Washington office of The Herald is at 24 New York street, N. W., where the paper is kept on file and where The Herald correspond will receive visitors from the Northwest.

THE NEW STREET CAR SYSTEM.

An electric line street car collided with a carriage in Boston a few weeks ago. The driver of the car was thrown out and died from injuries received. This is the first casualty of this kind which has taken place in Boston during the past winter, although many lines of electric cars are in operation, and it has been jumped upon by all opponents of the electric line system and of street cars of any kind as a pretext for a crusade against the new system. Against the undeniable fact that the system has given general satisfaction is opposed only the complaints and apprehensions of those who are personally inconvenienced, and to some extent by the accommodation of some public at large and who conjure up a train of possible disasters as potent bugs.

The chief grievance founded on any lack of reason is that the new line cars are run too fast for safety over certain sections. This may be true, but if so, as the operating company points out, it is simply necessary to limit the speed by ordinance, for the cars are under perfect control and only such rate of speed as is consistent with the public safety, when proper care is exercised, need be permitted. That on one occasion there was a hitch in the operation of a part of the lines owing to an unexpectedly heavy snow storm and lack of adequate provision for clearing the tracks is an admitted fact, but what of it? As soon as the tracks were cleared the cars ran on uninterfered with, and the next heavy snowfall, the company will be fully prepared to cope with it promptly and without interruption of travel. Under the old horse car system like accidents occurred and delays were charged, but these were properly charged to the defective provision on the part of the operating company and not to any inherent fault in the system.

The plain facts are that the trolley lines have been operated successfully in Boston during two winters, and over very heavy snows, and where one man died from a fall from a car, there are 500 that appear, as claimed by the counsel for the company in the recent hearing before the board of aldermen, that no electric cars are much more in hand and much more safe than horse cars. The accident resulting in the loss of life of the carriage driver was clearly due to the shying of the horse at a starting pile driver and not to any fault caused by the novel car. In any system of transportation accidents will occur, but it should be borne in mind that horse cars comparatively many times the number charged to electric cars. This is not notorious and the advantages of the electric system so obvious that there has not been a meeting of the directors of the electric street railway for weeks, in which applications for the extension of the line have not been made, and the company with all its efforts and ample capital is unable to keep pace with the demand. This unquestioned fact speaks beyond cavil for the superior working merit of the system and the fact that the company is sparing no pains to improve its present appliances and is adopting everything that will add to the public safety and convenience.

In a word the Boston electric car line company is a model in its way and opposition melts before it as fast as formed. The city and suburbs are fully satisfied of the competent and efficient direction, and no street car company in that city has ever before won so much public opinion. Elevated roads will supplement and take the place in some crowded sections of the city of the present tracks on the street levels, but it is certain to go on triumphing over every trifling objection and obstacle in the future as in the past. Even the respected municipality which oppose the new system admit that they find the cars a pleasant conveyance, but, as their chief spokesman said before the board of aldermen, their objection to street cars of any kind is radical. They want all done away with to leave the streets clear for private carriages and foot passengers. As nine-tenths of the mobs own carriages, and rarely walk when they can avoid it, their objection will not strike the traveling public at large with the force of a protest for the public benefit. Owners of private carriages would undoubtedly have more ready passage through the streets if the street car was wiped out, but people that are obliged to use the sidewalks for lack of the means to pay for carriages will not thank the mobs for their wish to throw the mass of travel from the street upon the already overladen walks—and the mass of travel would oppose the mobshift stubbornly and hotly. The streets of a city are to be used for the best advantage of the public at large and not for the privileged accommodation of the few. The electric car has come to stay until some better feasible system of transportation is substituted. It will serve Duluth as well as it has served Boston, and that is well enough for everybody except a handful of cranks.

mosesbacks and procrastinating visionaries, in their expectation of something better beyond the reach of the present.

The hot pot of Hayti is now only simmering, but it looks to some competent and unprejudiced observers as if it would soon boil up again hotter than ever. The British minister to Hayti now in New York is a fair and kindly disposed man whose observation is backed by the intimate acquaintance with the Haytians gained by long residence among them. The hope of tranquility is as he thinks, very remote, yet every inducement for peace and industry exists on the island. Naturally it is, as he says, one of the richest countries of the world for its area, and he believes that under a firmly organized government—a government where property was secure—the island would support in comfort a population of 20,000,000 souls. "One can form no idea of the wealth of the island without a visit there. There are the coffee forests, for instance. The coffee is not cultivated at all, but the trees grow wild in such luxuriance that it is utterly impossible for a man to penetrate them. Paths are cut through them from one valley to another, and that is all. The coffee harvest comes around the coffee gather the berries from the edges of the groves, and the rest goes to waste. It is a very conservative estimate when I say that for every 1000 tons gathered 800 tons go to waste. It is much the same with the sugar cane. The people do not cultivate the sugar cane, it grows wild. You can tell that by looking at it when it is brought to town. It is crooked. You could not for \$5 get a straight piece two feet long. Every grove grows in such profusion that the people live in spite of revolutions. No other country could the drain of such constant warfare be sustained." And coupled with the drain of the continual revolutions and sectional bickering is the extra-amount expense of the government, drawing from the spendthrift taxpayers several millions yearly in direct taxes and penalties. To this annual load is added the burden of heavy debt which has unpaid and apparently without prospect of payment. Taking one consideration with another the lot of the little black republic south of us is far from a happy one.

On the next page will be found a description of the Fred Pabst, the largest wooden steamship on the lakes, that was launched at Milwaukee today. No one not leaving the coast of the dockyards of the great lake can form any idea of the rapid growth of the vessel tonnage. At the beginning of the year 75,000 gross tons were under construction in the yards, and in ten cities between Buffalo and Duluth, and in February not less than twelve ships aggregating 17,500 tons, were launched. The lake marine is increasing at about the rate of 100,000 tons yearly. When to this increase is added the larger freight capacity by reason of ports, the actual increase in capacity is seen to be much more than 100,000 tons. There can now be carried in tonnage that extent not less than 3,000,000 tons a season from upper to lower lakes and return.

THEIR INNERMOST THOUGHTS.

City Attorney Tracy R. Bangs of Grand Forks: The biggest city in the North is Duluth. The greatest city I ever saw in my life. More business done there than in Minneapolis. What! but she's a stunner! I was awfully surprised at the progress she has made.

Thomas Lowry: We will complete our electric system in Duluth as soon as we have already the right to put in all the plant except the poles, and as soon as that matter passes ahead with the plant we will go right to work on the line and have it completed in a comparatively short time. The work in the city will be done with the poles and energy can be put in.

Paul Blackmar: I have moved my family to Duluth and will live here in the future.

John Owens, Tower: Business at Duluth is beginning to brighten up, and I think we will have a lively season.

George Long: Really business is better than it has been for the past two months. There is a good demand for West Duluth property.

HE'LL NOT COME BACK.
He kissed his wife a sad farewell.
"Superior," he said,
"I've dropped her right head."
"O dear, she'll trade her head
When will you come, oh when?"
"When the robins nest again."

IN LOBBY AND CORRIDOR.
The lobbyists are blossoming out in spring time. I counted twenty-three new hats in the lobby last night. Most of them have been hooded in New York, and call them "McGill's" they haven't "sought" to any great extent to Duluth, although they are as nice looking as I prefer to the regular style. If a few more of these are not noticeable, and it is noticeable that they were here and gone, this climate is too tickle for donning styles.

John Langton wears a Byronic-style collar with a black web silk tie. Dan Palmer of the Spaulding has donned a spring tie of a "beaver" pattern. McDonald of the St. Louis has a hat in his office for a new suit with white stripes.

Drummers all say Duluth has the best net of hotel men of any city in the Northwest.

A Gold Medal at Paris Carried Off by Duluth, America's Leading Hatter!

A great many of the readers of this paper will be particularly interested by the announcement that has been made from Paris to the effect that a "Gold Medal" has been awarded to America's largest and most famous hat manufacturer for the world in silk hat making—and no doubt they did so once, but they don't do so any longer, as this American manufacturer has proved to them, by going and taking the "Gold Medal" right from under the noses of the "old world" hat makers, that the fact of the matter is, Duluth has reduced silk hat making to a science. His "hats" are masterpieces of artistic elegance, and the quality and finish of the hats of Duluth are positively unsurpassed. His ideas are immediately copied by the hat makers of all over the country—but then we all know that "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

But there is one thing that these people can't imitate—and that is the getting of a gold medal. The only thing they can do is to keep still and say nothing. Duluth must certainly be congratulated upon so brilliant a triumph—right in the heart of the enemy's camp, as it were.

Since the above was written the reporter has learned that Mr. Duluth did not hate from his regular stock, more as an advertisement than anything else, and he therefore very agreeably surprised when the cable brought word that the judges had given him the Gold Medal.

It was really an award made on the merits—if there was one in the world.

SEEN AND HEARD.

There is an army of deathheads who make the lives of theatrical managers a weary burden by their persistent efforts to obtain passes for the ranks of the deathheads are made up from all classes and conditions of society: from the man who is abundantly able to buy a dozen tickets down to the poverty-stricken who have no money to purchase admission. Very few people understand the extent to which the theatrical manager has developed, and the list of persons who imagine they, from some unknown reason, are entitled to free admission is a long one. Every one of the manager's acquaintances thinks he should go in free, and I saw the other night an individual who tried to get into the performance on the ground that he knew one of the death-shifters.

The most persistent and annoying death-heads are in the ranks of the theatrical profession, and in New York they come sometimes in such numbers as to almost all the theater. The out-of-town manager is one of the most anxious to be always ready in this class, and although he is always ready to do so, he is not always successful. He has to stand the test of the manager's judgment, and he has to stand the test of the manager's judgment, and he has to stand the test of the manager's judgment.

"Of all the annoying practices, I think the most annoying to many people have of talking and laughing when a person is singing is the worst." said a young lady friend of mine, who is not only possessed of an excellent voice but is also a fine pianist. "I was at Mr. Hunk's at a little social gathering, and when the concert began to sing, he was asked to sing. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on it. And when I finished the song, I was asked to sing again. I didn't come at first, but after three or four I couldn't resist. I had no sooner got into the room than I began to chatter like a magpie, and the louder I sang the more they talked. There were three verses in the song, and before I reached the end of the first, and nearly all the room were talking as if their lives depended on

HERALDINGS OF A DAY.

The News Boiled Down.

Local.
Situation in the iron ore market. Steadily and the 11 o'clock order. Wheat weak, but active and lively. Railway telegraphers elect officers. Council street car committee talks. Discovery of an Indian frozen to death. Outcropping land for the viaduct tracks. Real estate transfers number 27, value, \$50,000. St. Patrick's day celebrated in a demerol way. Active exploring by the Minnesota iron company. Warm spell causes breakup of lumber camps. Woman's Relief Corps will try to get its charter again. Preparing plans for further work on East Superior street.

National.
The rivers lower gradually. A saltwater remedy epidemic. A Pennsylvania town burns. Illinois wheat crop almost ruined. Cherokee strip looms return in disgust. Kansas farmers' alliance sends out a ringing letter. Superintendent Porter talks on the census work. Official bribe-takers in New York are arrested. Committee decides to report on 1892 as date for free land. Miss Hutchins starts round the world from Washington. A robber of thirteen years ago returns to Chicago, the scene of his exploits.

Foreign.
Labor conference begins its formal sessions. Ten thousand Welsh miners join the strikers, which are increasing fearfully.

EVENTS OF TONIGHT.

City council meets in council hall. Entertainment of Sacred Heart Cadets at Temple opera.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Mozart concert takes place tomorrow night. The frame of the Iron Car company's new rolling mill was raised this afternoon.

Christian Christenson, of Denmark, has taken out first naturalization papers.

Jaeger loan supplied all the county officers and clerks with spurs of real old silver.

Major Quinn leaves this evening for Marquette on business connected with Matquette harbor.

Temple Opera will be closed until March 28, when Cleveland's minstrels will begin a two night's engagement.

The activities will give their first slide exhibition at their club quarters in the Mines building Wednesday evening.

The Northern Pacific has issued a special tariff on safes and iron vault work from Duluth to Seattle and Washington points.

The Eastern Minnesota road will give an excursion tomorrow to Minneapolis to those desiring to attend the D'Albert-Sarsate concert.

S. C. Morton has been appointed general agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road under Superior, E. H. Plough has been given a similar position at Hinkley.

There is a cold wave started up again in the Northwest and Duluth is promised a touch of it in a day or two. It was 14 below at Fishers Landing this morning.

A special convocation of Keystone Chapter, No. 20, K. A. M., will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the conferring of the royal arch degree upon a large number of candidates.

John McCormick, Wm. Ryan and John Olson were the drunks at police court this morning. McCormick and Olson paid fines and were dismissed with a caution. Ryan was committed for ten days.

Letters of administration in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Guy Wells, deceased, have been granted to her husband. The personal property is valued at \$10,000, and the real property at \$15,000.

George B. Kirkbride vs. John A. Mackenzie is the title of a case wherein the defendant is sued for \$3,320.30 claimed to be due the plaintiff. The case has been transferred from Hennepin county to stipulation.

Rev. C. G. Satter is arranging for a permanent evening choir for the Bethel. Quite a number of local singers have volunteered their services. It is not yet determined whether the choir shall consist of a quartet or a chorus.

The Sacred Heart Cadet club will undoubtedly have a big benefit tonight. All in readiness, a final and most satisfactory dress rehearsal has been held and everything promises a first-class entertainment at the Opera House.

The personal effects of the much-wanted Dr. Douglas, lately a doctor here, have been seized under a chattel mortgage foreclosure and will be sold March 27. The sheriff expects lively bidding on a half bushel sack of second-hand teeth. There will be some other developments regarding the doctor before many days.

Died.
JACKSON—On Saturday evening, Mrs. Mary Booth Jackson, wife of Mr. W. L. Jackson, of quick consumption, in the 64th year of her age.

Mrs. Jackson was a well-known and much-beloved resident of the East End. She had scarcely been ill a week before her death was daily expected, but strength and will fought off the disease until death for two weeks more. She leaves a husband and family. Her body will be carried to Tonawanda for burial.

BROCK—Saturday night, James N. Brock, of 677 Broadway.

Mr. Brock's death was sudden, he having been ill but a few days. He has been a resident of Duluth several years. He leaves a widow, sister to Mrs. George W. Sherwood. The funeral will take place from his residence, 124 East First street, at 3 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, March 18. Friends and acquaintances are invited.

G. A. R. Encampment.
The St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell tickets on 19th, good to return March 15th or 16th, good to return March 22nd, \$4.50 for the round trip. This is the only line giving passengers choice of three trains a day. A special Minnesota car will be attached to St. Paul & Duluth limited train, leaving Union depot at 1:55 p. m., Tuesday, 18th, for accommodation of G. A. R. delegates. Tickets on sale at Twentieth avenue depot, 330 1/2 Hotel St. Louis block and Union depot ticket office.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Real Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WORLD OF COMMERCE.

Market Shows Continued Strength, But is Rather Dull.

Chicago Gossip; Stock Prices; The Daily Movement; Notes.

Wheat was weak at the opening this morning and held so for an hour or more, but the demand, under various bull reports, advanced values 3/4 from the lowest point of the morning. The visible supply decrease was a disappointing one, but there was good buying late, notwithstanding. In the last quarter of an hour trading was active and large, and the close was strong.

Cash wheat closed at 70 1/2 for No. 1 hard, 70 1/4 for No. 1 northern, 73 1/4 for No. 2 northern. May wheat opened at 82, sold up to 82 1/2, back to 82 1/4, held steady for some time, then grew strong and advanced to 82 3/4, eased off and closed at 82 1/2, after sales at that. May No. 1 northern closed at 80. June wheat sold at 82 1/2 early and closed at 83 1/2. May corn closed at 29 1/4 and May oats at 21.

Today's Movement.
Cats on track: Wheat 28, corn 30, oats 11; total, 69. Receipts: Flour, 3243 bbls; wheat, 21,019 bu; corn, 11,225 bu; oats, 22,828 bu. Shipments: Flour, 1386 bbls; wheat, 630 bu. Inspection: Wheat, No. 1 hard, 8 cars; No. 1 northern, 11 cars; No. 2 northern, 13 cars. Minneapolis reported 286 cars on track, against 344 last Monday. Receipts there: Wheat, 17,168 bu; corn, 9560 bu. Shipments: Flour, 20,124 bbls; wheat, 13,750 bu; corn, 23,400 bu. Clearances from the seaboard were 13,483 bu of wheat and 1137 bbls and 2224 sacks of flour.

The Visible Supply.
The visible supply of wheat in this country, per the Chicago statement sent out this morning shows a decrease for the week ending Saturday March 15, 1890, of 25,000 bus as against a decrease of 58,355 bus for the corresponding week last year, and a decrease of 407,362 bus for the corresponding week in 1888.

The visible supply of corn shows an increase for the past week of 2,170,000 bus as against a decrease of 36,000 bus for the corresponding week last year, and a decrease of 272,000 bus for the corresponding week last year. The total visible supply of wheat in this country (east of the Rocky mountains) is now 28,101,000 bus, as against 31,182,430 bus at the corresponding date last year and of 36,233,024 bus at the corresponding date in 1888.

Weekly Statement.
Showing the stock of grain in store at Duluth (by grades) for the week ended Saturday, March 15, 1890:

	Bushels
No. 1 hard	2,909,961
No. 1 northern	1,506,382
No. 2 northern	39,343
No. 1 red winter	34
No. 2 red winter	34
No. 3 spring	1,334
No grade	1,334
Rejected and condemned	1,334
Special lots	6,016
Total wheat in store	4,838,267
Adopt in the harbor	70,000
Total	4,908,267
Increase for the week	1,574
In store a year ago	1,574
Increase a year ago	1,574
Increase for the week	1,574
In store a year ago	1,574
Increase for the week	1,574
In store a year ago	1,574
Increase for the week	1,574
In store a year ago	1,574
Increase for the week	1,574
In store a year ago	1,574

Weekly Flour Statement.
The statement of flour receipts, production and shipments here last week showed that the total remaining in store Saturday night is as follows:

	Barrels
Flour production, Imperial mill	1,000
Receipts, St. Paul & Duluth	1,000
Total	2,000
In store	1,000
Shipments, Imperial mill	1,000
Total	2,000
In store	1,000
Eastern Minnesota	67,488
Western Minnesota	4,000
Total	71,488
In store a year ago	110,340

New York Stocks.
The following are closing prices on the New York stock exchange as reported by W. W. Bill & Co.:

	Today.	Saturday.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	107	107
American Cotton Oil	25	25
Missouri Pacific	24	24
Norfolk & Western	24	24
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	93 1/2	93 1/2
Gas Trust	67 1/2	67 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	58 1/2	58 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	103 1/2	103 1/2
Lake Shore	103 1/2	103 1/2
Reading	40 1/2	40 1/2
St. Paul	103 1/2	103 1/2
Delaware & Lackawanna	103 1/2	103 1/2
Richmond Terminal	21 1/2	21 1/2
New England	103 1/2	103 1/2
Lead Trust	103 1/2	103 1/2
Western Union	103 1/2	103 1/2
Union Pacific	69 1/2	69 1/2
Western Central	69 1/2	69 1/2
Oil	87 1/2	87 1/2

BULL CROP NEWS.
The Illinois Wheat Crop in Worst Condition Than Was Supposed.

SPRINGFIELD, March 16.—Never in the history of wheat raising in the state of Illinois has the prospect of a good crop changed more materially than within the past ten days. Up to the 5th of March the winter had been mild and the wheat plant was never in more healthy and apparently prosperous condition. The plant had been advanced by favorable weather, and the right time of year having arrived, was just ready for a vigorous start on a spring growth. It was full of healthy sap, which had raised to such an extent that it was very susceptible to hard frost when it came.

The freeze of a week or more ago was more fatal than was at the time supposed. Samples were presented at the meeting of the state board of agriculture on the 11th inst. from different counties in southern Illinois. In these samples which were taken up by the root, it was found that the bulb of root at the top of the ground was a mass of gum of jelly, showing conclusively that the germ of the plant had been killed. This condition was found more extensively in the fall wheat, of which variety a large proportion is seeded in portions of the state where the land is, or has been inclined to be, swampy.

Frost, which has been still more severe within the past few days, has certainly not improved the prospect. In fact, Friday and Saturday night's freeze has been even more severe on the crop than that of the previous week. Reports from counties in the central part of the state that came in this morning, indicate that damage to the crop is very serious.

Chicago Wheat.
The following dispatches are over the private wires of W. W. Bill, successor to Pressy, Wheeler & Lewis:

Wheat: Market very active with trading on large magnitude. At the opening feeling was very bullish, which was intensified when the reports on the visible indicated that the decrease would be much smaller than was predicted on Saturday. The result was free selling for long as well as for short account. Around 7 1/2 for May there was good buying by one or two parties heretofore considered bears, but who are undoubtedly buying for long account. The result was that the price of wheat started to rise to evening and caused a reaction of 1 1/4 in a very short time. Everything goes to prove that the export trade the last ten days have been genuine and the reports of damage to winter are coming so thick that we doubt if they will be at least partial redemption.

The Minneapolis Close.
MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.—Closing quotations No. 1 hard, 70 1/2; No. 1 northern, 73 1/4; No. 2 northern, 73 1/4; No. 1 red winter, 34; No. 2 red winter, 34; No. 3 spring, 1,334; No. 4 spring, 1,334; No. 5 spring, 1,334; No. 6 spring, 1,334; No. 7 spring, 1,334; No. 8 spring, 1,334; No. 9 spring, 1,334; No. 10 spring, 1,334; No. 11 spring, 1,334; No. 12 spring, 1,334; No. 13 spring, 1,334; No. 14 spring, 1,334; No. 15 spring, 1,334; No. 16 spring, 1,334; No. 17 spring, 1,334; No. 18 spring, 1,334; No. 19 spring, 1,334; No. 20 spring, 1,334; No. 21 spring, 1,334; No. 22 spring, 1,334; No. 23 spring, 1,334; No. 24 spring, 1,334; No. 25 spring, 1,334; No. 26 spring, 1,334; No. 27 spring, 1,334; No. 28 spring, 1,334; No. 29 spring, 1,334; No. 30 spring, 1,334; No. 31 spring, 1,334; No. 32 spring, 1,334; No. 33 spring, 1,334; No. 34 spring, 1,334; No. 35 spring, 1,334; No. 36 spring, 1,334; No. 37 spring, 1,334; No. 38 spring, 1,334; No. 39 spring, 1,334; No. 40 spring, 1,334; No. 41 spring, 1,334; No. 42 spring, 1,334; No. 43 spring, 1,334; No. 44 spring, 1,334; No. 45 spring, 1,334; No. 46 spring, 1,334; No. 47 spring, 1,334; No. 48 spring, 1,334; No. 49 spring, 1,334; No. 50 spring, 1,334; No. 51 spring, 1,334; No. 52 spring, 1,334; No. 53 spring, 1,334; No. 54 spring, 1,334; No. 55 spring, 1,334; No. 56 spring, 1,334; No. 57 spring, 1,334; No. 58 spring, 1,334; No. 59 spring, 1,334; No. 60 spring, 1,334; No. 61 spring, 1,334; No. 62 spring, 1,334; No. 63 spring, 1,334; No. 64 spring, 1,334; No. 65 spring, 1,334; No. 66 spring, 1,334; No. 67 spring, 1,334; No. 68 spring, 1,334; No. 69 spring, 1,334; No. 70 spring, 1,334; No. 71 spring, 1,334; No. 72 spring, 1,334; No. 73 spring, 1,334; No. 74 spring, 1,334; No. 75 spring, 1,334; No. 76 spring, 1,334; No. 77 spring, 1,334; No. 78 spring, 1,334; No. 79 spring, 1,334; No. 80 spring, 1,334; No. 81 spring, 1,334; No. 82 spring, 1,334; No. 83 spring, 1,334; No. 84 spring, 1,334; No. 85 spring, 1,334; No. 86 spring, 1,334; No. 87 spring, 1,334; No. 88 spring, 1,334; No. 89 spring, 1,334; No. 90 spring, 1,334; No. 91 spring, 1,334; No. 92 spring, 1,334; No. 93 spring, 1,334; No. 94 spring, 1,334; No. 95 spring, 1,334; No. 96 spring, 1,334; No. 97 spring, 1,334; No. 98 spring, 1,334; No. 99 spring, 1,334; No. 100 spring, 1,334; No. 101 spring, 1,334; No. 102 spring, 1,334; No. 103 spring, 1,334; No. 104 spring, 1,334; No. 105 spring, 1,334; No. 106 spring, 1,334; No. 107 spring, 1,334; No. 108 spring, 1,334; No. 109 spring, 1,334; No. 110 spring, 1,334; No. 111 spring, 1,334; No. 112 spring, 1,334; No. 113 spring, 1,334; No. 114 spring, 1,334; No. 115 spring, 1,334; No. 116 spring, 1,334; No. 117 spring, 1,334; No. 118 spring, 1,334; No. 119 spring, 1,334; No. 120 spring, 1,334; No. 121 spring, 1,334; No. 122 spring, 1,334; No. 123 spring, 1,334; No. 124 spring, 1,334; No. 125 spring, 1,334; No. 126 spring, 1,334; No. 127 spring, 1,334; No. 128 spring, 1,334; No. 129 spring, 1,334; No. 130 spring, 1,334; No. 131 spring, 1,334; No. 132 spring, 1,334; No. 133 spring, 1,334; No. 134 spring, 1,334; No. 135 spring, 1,334; No. 136 spring, 1,334; No. 137 spring, 1,334; No. 138 spring, 1,334; No. 139 spring, 1,334; No. 140 spring, 1,334; No. 141 spring, 1,334; No. 142 spring, 1,334; No. 143 spring, 1,334; No. 144 spring, 1,334; No. 145 spring, 1,334; No. 146 spring, 1,334; No. 147 spring, 1,334; No. 148 spring, 1,334; No. 149 spring, 1,334; No. 150 spring, 1,334; No. 151 spring, 1,334; No. 152 spring, 1,334; No. 153 spring, 1,334; No. 154 spring, 1,334; No. 155 spring, 1,334; No. 156 spring, 1,334; No. 157 spring, 1,334; No. 158 spring, 1,334; No. 159 spring, 1,334; No. 160 spring, 1,334; No. 161 spring, 1,334; No. 162 spring, 1,334; No. 163 spring, 1,334; No. 164 spring, 1,334; No. 165 spring, 1,334; No. 166 spring, 1,334; No. 167 spring, 1,334; No. 168 spring, 1,334; No. 169 spring, 1,334; No. 170 spring, 1,334; No. 171 spring, 1,334; No. 172 spring, 1,334; No. 173 spring, 1,334; No. 174 spring, 1,334; No. 175 spring, 1,334; No. 176 spring, 1,334; No. 177 spring, 1,334; No. 178 spring, 1,334; No. 179 spring, 1,334; No. 180 spring, 1,334; No. 181 spring, 1,334; No. 182 spring, 1,334; No. 183 spring, 1,334; No. 184 spring, 1,334; No. 185 spring, 1,334; No. 186 spring, 1,334; No. 187 spring, 1,334; No. 188 spring, 1,334; No. 189 spring, 1,334; No. 190 spring, 1,334; No. 191 spring, 1,334; No. 192 spring, 1,334; No. 193 spring, 1,334; No. 194 spring, 1,334; No. 195 spring, 1,334; No. 196 spring, 1,334; No. 197 spring, 1,334; No. 198 spring, 1,334; No. 199 spring, 1,334; No. 200 spring, 1,334; No. 201 spring, 1,334; No. 202 spring, 1,334; No. 203 spring, 1,334; No. 204 spring, 1,334; No. 205 spring, 1,334; No. 206 spring, 1,334; No. 207 spring, 1,334; No. 208 spring, 1,334; No. 209 spring, 1,334; No. 210 spring, 1,334; No. 211 spring, 1,334; No. 212 spring, 1,334; No. 213 spring, 1,334; No. 214 spring, 1,334; No. 215 spring, 1,334; No. 216 spring, 1,334; No. 217 spring, 1,334; No. 218 spring, 1,334; No. 219 spring, 1,334; No. 220 spring, 1,334; No. 221 spring, 1,334; No. 222 spring, 1,334; No. 223 spring, 1,334; No. 224 spring, 1,334; No. 225 spring, 1,334; No. 226 spring, 1,334; No. 227 spring, 1,334; No. 228 spring, 1,334; No. 229 spring, 1,334; No. 230 spring, 1,334; No. 231 spring, 1,334; No. 232 spring, 1,334; No. 233 spring, 1,334; No. 234 spring, 1,334; No. 235 spring, 1,334; No. 236 spring, 1,334; No. 237 spring, 1,334; No. 238 spring, 1,334; No. 239 spring, 1,334; No. 240 spring, 1,334; No. 241 spring, 1,334; No. 242 spring, 1,334; No. 243 spring, 1,334; No. 244 spring, 1,334; No. 245 spring, 1,334; No. 246 spring, 1,334; No. 247 spring, 1,334; No. 248 spring, 1,334; No. 249 spring, 1,334; No. 250 spring, 1,334; No. 251 spring, 1,334; No. 252 spring, 1,334; No. 253 spring, 1,334; No. 254 spring, 1,334; No. 255 spring, 1,334; No. 256 spring, 1,334; No. 257 spring, 1,334; No. 258 spring, 1,334; No. 259 spring, 1,334; No. 260 spring, 1,334; No. 261 spring, 1,334; No. 262 spring, 1,334; No. 263 spring, 1,334; No. 264 spring, 1,334; No. 265 spring, 1,334; No. 266 spring, 1,334; No. 267 spring, 1,334; No. 268 spring, 1,334; No. 269 spring, 1,334; No. 270 spring, 1,334; No. 271 spring, 1,334; No. 272 spring, 1,334; No. 273 spring, 1,334; No. 274 spring, 1,334; No. 275 spring, 1,334; No. 276 spring, 1,334; No. 277 spring, 1,334; No. 278 spring, 1,334; No. 279 spring, 1,334; No. 280 spring, 1,334; No. 281 spring, 1,334; No. 282 spring, 1,334; No. 283 spring, 1,334; No. 284 spring, 1,334; No. 285 spring, 1,334; No. 286 spring, 1,334; No. 287 spring, 1,334; No. 288 spring, 1,334; No. 289 spring, 1,334; No. 290 spring, 1,334; No. 291 spring, 1,334; No. 292 spring, 1,334; No. 293 spring, 1,334; No. 294 spring, 1,334; No. 295 spring, 1,334; No. 296 spring, 1,334; No. 297 spring, 1,334; No. 298 spring, 1,334; No. 299 spring, 1,334; No. 300 spring, 1,334; No. 301 spring, 1,334; No. 302 spring, 1,334; No. 303 spring, 1,334; No. 304 spring, 1,334; No. 305 spring, 1,334; No. 306 spring, 1,334; No. 307 spring, 1,334; No. 308 spring, 1,334; No. 309 spring, 1,334; No. 310 spring, 1,334; No. 311 spring, 1,334; No. 312 spring, 1,334; No. 313 spring, 1,334; No. 314 spring, 1,334; No. 315 spring, 1,334; No. 316 spring, 1,334; No. 317 spring, 1,334; No. 318 spring, 1,334; No. 319 spring, 1,334; No. 320 spring, 1,334; No. 321 spring, 1,334; No. 322 spring, 1,334; No. 323 spring, 1,334; No. 324 spring, 1,334; No. 325 spring, 1,334; No. 326 spring, 1,334; No. 327 spring, 1,334; No. 328 spring, 1,334; No. 329 spring, 1,334; No. 330 spring, 1,334; No. 331 spring, 1,334; No. 332 spring, 1,334; No. 333 spring, 1,334; No. 334 spring, 1,334; No. 335 spring, 1,334; No. 336 spring, 1,334; No. 337 spring, 1,334; No. 338 spring, 1,334; No. 339 spring, 1,334; No. 340 spring, 1,334; No. 341 spring, 1,334; No. 342 spring, 1,334; No. 343 spring, 1,334; No. 344 spring, 1,334; No. 345 spring, 1,334; No. 346 spring, 1,334; No. 347 spring, 1,334; No. 348 spring, 1,334; No. 349 spring, 1,334; No. 350 spring, 1,334; No. 351 spring, 1,334; No. 352 spring, 1,334; No. 353 spring, 1,334; No. 354 spring, 1,334; No. 355 spring, 1,334; No. 356 spring, 1,334; No. 357 spring, 1,334; No. 358 spring, 1,334; No. 359 spring, 1,334; No. 360 spring, 1,334; No. 361 spring, 1,334; No. 362 spring, 1,334; No. 363 spring, 1,334; No. 364 spring, 1,334; No. 365 spring, 1,334; No. 366 spring, 1,334; No. 367 spring, 1,334; No. 368 spring, 1,334; No. 369 spring, 1,334; No. 370 spring, 1,334; No. 371 spring, 1,334; No. 372 spring, 1,334; No. 373 spring, 1,334; No. 374 spring, 1,334; No. 375 spring, 1,334; No. 376 spring, 1,334; No. 377 spring, 1,334; No. 378 spring, 1,334; No. 379 spring, 1,334; No. 380 spring, 1,334; No. 381 spring, 1,334; No. 382 spring, 1,334; No. 383 spring, 1,334; No. 384 spring, 1,334; No. 385 spring, 1,334; No. 386 spring, 1,334; No. 387 spring, 1,334; No. 388 spring, 1,334; No. 389 spring, 1,334; No. 390 spring, 1,334; No. 391 spring, 1,334; No. 392 spring, 1,334; No. 393 spring, 1,334; No. 394 spring, 1,334; No. 395 spring, 1,334; No. 396 spring, 1,334; No. 397 spring, 1,334; No. 398 spring, 1,334; No. 399 spring, 1,334; No. 400 spring, 1,334; No. 401 spring, 1,334; No. 402 spring, 1,334; No. 403 spring, 1,334; No. 404 spring, 1,334; No. 405 spring, 1,334; No.

E. C. HOLLIDAY,
REAL ESTATE.
Duluth Office: 328 W. Superior Street,
Hotel St. Louis.
West Superior Office: Room 17 First
National Bank Building.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

E. C. HOLLIDAY,
REAL ESTATE.
Duluth Office: 328 W. Superior Street,
Hotel St. Louis.
West Superior Office: Room 17 First
National Bank Building.

VOL. 7: NO. 296.

DULUTH, MINN., TUESDAY, MARCH, 18, 1890.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PANTON & WATSON

GLASS BLOCK STORE.

Basement Bazar

USEFUL AND EVERY DAY
ARTICLES.

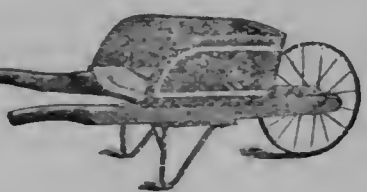
Prices Always Lowest!

39 CENTS



This is our price for a good sized COFFEE MILL, sold by all dealers at 65c. Look at this bargain, only 39c.

98 CTS



This cut represents Boys' Velocipedes. Great sale on Boys' Velocipedes now going on. These are the best Velocipedes made, with tinued steel wire wheels and best steel spring on seat. All sizes for boys from three years of age to fifteen. Call and see them on our basement floor.



39 CENTS

LAST EDITION. THE MINISTRY RESIGNS

In Sympathy With the Great
German Chancellor
Bismarck.

The German Laborers Join the
Ranks of Striking Em-
ployes.

Yellow Jack in the Brazilian
Republic; Other Foreign
News.

LONDON, March 18.—It is the general opinion that the striking miners of Great Britain will succeed in forcing the masters to concede their demands for an immediate advance of 5 per cent in their wages and a further advance of 5 per cent on July 1. Many more mine owners in Nottinghamshire and Lancashire have acceded to the terms of the men. The feeling prevails that the action yesterday of the coal mine owners, who after deciding to refuse their employees demands for increased wages appointed a committee to confer with a committee of the men on Thursday and endeavor to secure joint action for the regulation of work and the avoidance of strikes in the future, will be productive of results, as the men will not meet the masters but will insist upon their full demands being granted.

BRISTOL, March 18.—The ship carpenters at Stettin have struck for higher wages.

BISMARCK'S RESIGNATION.

The Emperor Has Not Accepted It; Per-
haps He Will Not.

BERLIN, March 18.—The Emperor has not yet decided whether he will accept Prince Bismarck's resignation, but it is believed in official circles that his majesty will give a final decision today. Some of the morning papers affirm that the Emperor yesterday informed Prince Bismarck that he would not insist on his remaining in office if it was his desire to retire to private life.

It is reported that all members of the imperial ministry have resigned. Later—the Emperor continues to withhold his formal acceptance of Prince Bismarck's resignation. His reason for not accepting it is that the constitution does not admit of an interregnum in the tenure of the chancellorship, and as the choice of a successor to Prince Bismarck is best left to the parliament, he has decided who he shall appoint as chancellor. All the members of the Prussian ministry resigned at the same time. Prince Bismarck tendered his resignation. It is stated today in well-informed political circles that the present difference between the Emperor and Prince Bismarck is irreconcilable. It arises from the chancellor's refusal to concede to a resolution made by Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the clerical party in Germany, to restore to the Duke of Cumberland the principality of the throne of Hanover, the larger portion of the Guelph fund. The report is repeated today that the Emperor proposes to appoint Gen. Von Caprivi, who is now commander of the Tenth army corps, to the chancellorship.

ON FRENCH POLITICS.

A Frenchman Gives a Reason for the
Downfall of the Triumvirate.

CHATEAU, March 18.—M. Cayron, a French manufacturer, who is in the city, says: "The true cause of the fall of the Triumvirate is not generally known. Neither the question of protection and free trade, nor that of Boulanger, entered into the matter. The truth is that Tirard promised Constans, who was in his cabinet, the position of governor of Algeria. This he failed to give, and the result was constant disagreement, and the cabinet thereafter went before the chamber of deputies disgraced."

"The new ministry is, however, a strong one, and if anyone can hold the chamber for more than a year, Freycinet can. The change of cabinets does not indicate the instability of the French republic. You may, however, look for a little flurry in Paris in a few days when a demonstration will be made in the streets in favor of the imprisoned Duc d'Orleans. This will occur on the occasion of the coming elections in Paris."

Canadian Marriage Laws.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 18.—A lively discussion took place in the senate today on Mr. Alva's bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister's child. Mr. Bellerose took the ground that the Federal parliament has no right under the British North America act to legislate upon the subject of marriage, and that at the time of the confederation a distinct promise was given to Quebec that the marriage laws of that province should be left untouched. He therefore moved the addition to the bill of a subsection providing that it be effective only in cases where no law relating to consanguinity is violated. The amendment was rejected and the bill was read the third time on a vote of 27 to 9.

The Government in Calais.

LONDON, March 18.—Lord Salisbury has summoned all the supporters of the government in the house of commons, to meet at the Carlton club house on Thursday when matters of importance will be submitted for their consideration.

Yellow Fever in Brazil.

PARIS, March 18.—Telegrams from Rio Janeiro have been received here stating that yellow fever has broken out in the cities of Capinas and San Paulo.

30 acre bargain in 30-50-14. Easy terms. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

We have a large list in Hall's addition. Easy terms.

COPPIN & WARNER.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

THAT'S WHERE WINTER REIGNS.

Freezing Weather in Florida Does Some
Considerable Damage.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.—The mercury fell below the freezing point Sunday night, but the cold can have done no damage in northern parts of the state, inasmuch as all the tender spring growth had already been nipped by the frost of two weeks ago.

A Titusville special says: The mercury reached 32° yesterday morning. A little ice was found in exposed places; tender vegetables suffered some, and it is feared that orange blossoms were injured to some extent in the country northwest of this place. A light frost was reported as far south as Jupiter, but no damage was done on Indian river, south of here. The wind veered to the southeast early yesterday morning, and the temperature rose rapidly.

GOES FOR LEAHY.

Neglect of Duty Charged Against the
Indian Agent.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Special Agent R. S. Gardner of the Indian service, who was sent to the La Pointe agency at Ashland to assist in distributing supplies to the supposed destitute Indians of the reservations of that agency, has made a report which sharply criticizes Agent Leahy for what the special agent terms neglect of duty in not examining and ascertaining the condition of the Indians before taking the responsibility of reporting great suffering and need, and recommending an appropriation of \$75,000, to be expended in the purchase of clothing and food for the Indians. Agent Leahy had supplied Mr. Gardner with a letter giving his reasons for his action in the matter, and that letter with the letter of several of the farmers are dated early last fall. Special Agent Gardner states that the agent did not take pains to go over the reservations, and that he was not satisfied with the report of the Indian office was put to much trouble, annoyance and expense, and after the appropriation was made, Commissioner Morgan went to New York and bought a large quantity of clothing and goods, part of which the office does not know what to do with.

KNOW EVERY LOUTINOT.

But Didn't Know Schwabka, so Schwabka
Was Not.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—Lieutenant Fred Schwabka, the explorer, at present in charge of the land of cliff dwellers now on exhibition in this city was locked up last evening at the Harrison street station on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The great traveler was celebrating the day, when he reached Michigan avenue and found that the city was in a wily hilarious condition. He ran into an officer.

"I am Lieut. Schwabka," he explained to the officer.

"Put in yer giving me. O! know every loutinot, but didn't know Schwabka, so Schwabka was not."

He pulled for the wagon and gave his name and rank. The officer said: "I have a little Irish blood in me," said Mr. Schwabka, as he was booked, "and could not resist the temptation."

Later, when the Lieutenant had reached a reasonable state of sobriety, he was released on his own recognizance.

Those Wicked New Yorkers.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Deputy Sheriff McGonigal and Ex-Warden Keating were re-arrested today. The district attorney discovered that the indictments were faulty and the grand jury was asked to frame new ones. The original indictments charged extortion while the new ones will make the offense bribery. The bail is the same in both cases, \$10,000, and was given over again by each defendant.

At the present time the jury is called upon to plead to the indictments. At noon today there were two more arrests on indictments to read before the jury. They were Deputy Sheriffs Charles Linderman, of 31 West Eleventh street, and Joseph Young, of 31 West Eleventh street.

I have directed the Indian police that when any attempts are made by any persons to set up or operate any such lottery the paraphernalia be seized and such persons arrested.

A Promised Sensation.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 18.—It is rumored here that one of the biggest attempts at fraud, in which over a million dollars is involved, is soon to be brought to light in the city of Fredericksburg. It is the alleged fraud of a wealthy Northern man, who has for the past two weeks been shadowed by detectives. It is further alleged that a wealthy Northern corporation is also involved.

Without a Home.

MUSKOGEE, La., March 18.—A circular in fact as follows has just been issued by the Indian office: To H. F. Small, chief of Choctaw nation: No lottery drawing will be permitted within the limits of the agency; that the presence among the Indians of persons attempting to engage in such proceedings will be considered as detrimental to the peace and welfare of the Indians and they will be dealt with accordingly. I have directed the Indian police that when any attempts are made by any persons to set up or operate any such lottery the paraphernalia be seized and such persons arrested.

Bribery Falls Flat.

BISMARCK, N. D., March 18.—The thirty-third annual meeting of the General Passenger and Ticket Agents' association of the United States opened in the hall of the German club at 10 o'clock this morning.

Wage Workers' Success.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The dockmen's strike, that has been on for ten days, was today declared off, and the bosses of this city have signed an agreement with their employees. The wages of the men have been fixed at \$10 per week, weekly payments, and the hours of labor from 8 in the morning to 6 at night.

Ticket Agents Convene.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 18.—The thirty-third annual meeting of the General Passenger and Ticket Agents' association of the United States opened in the hall of the German club at 10 o'clock this morning.

George West West.

TACOMA, Wash., March 18.—George Francis Train left today by special steamer for Victoria, B. C., on his tour around the world. He was given a hearty farewell.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

Lots in Murray & Howe's addition. Fair prices; liberal terms.

COPPIN & WARNER.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

A FEARFUL FALLING WALL

Ten Killed and Eighteen In-
jured by an Indianapo-
lis Fire.

The Norway Mine Still Burn-
ing Fiercely; Other
Flames.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18.—A great throng surrounds the ruins of the Bowen-Merrill book concern this morning. An army of workmen is busily engaged carting away the debris to exchange the bodies of the dead and injured.

The list of dead is as follows: Andrew O. Cherrick, superintendent of the fire alarm bureau; George Paulkner, engineer 1, still in the ruins; Esop Stormer, pipeman engine 1, still in ruins; David K. Lowery, pipeman engine 2, still in ruins; Ulysses G. Glazier, substitute engine 3; Henry D. Woodruff, pipeman engine 3; Geo. W. Cleveland, Albert Hoffman, pipeman, reel 10; Anthony Volz, driver hook and ladder 2; Thomas A. Black, truckman hook and ladder 3.

The injured number 18. The fire originated in the basement of the store, but in what manner is not known. The fire was recently reported and supposed to be in good condition.

The fire started in the Bowen-Merrill book store late yesterday afternoon. The building occupied by the book company was four stories in height and was a front building, facing Washington street just west of Meridian. The fire department, when it arrived, found the fire in the rear of the building and began pouring water into the building at the front when the seat of trouble was in the rear.

For two hours the fight had continued in this way until a majority of the spectators had left under the impression that the fire was out. About 5:30, however, there was a terrible crash, and the entire building, except the rear wall, fell inward.

At the time a number of firemen—variously estimated at from eight to twenty—were on the roof of the building, and were buried in the debris which was piled forty feet high. Immediately the work of rescuing the living and extinguishing the dead was begun by at least 500 volunteers, in addition to the unorganized firemen and members of the police force.

The stock in the store was valued at \$125,000; insurance, \$75,000. The building was owned by Silas M. Bowen, and the loss on that will be \$50,000. H. P. Wilson, dry goods merchant, a loss of \$10,000 by loss of water, and Bryan & Sullivan hat that amount. Several smaller stocks are badly damaged.

In the Norway Mine.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 18.—Advices to the Wisconsin are to the effect that the fire in the Norway mine is still raging. At 3 o'clock this morning the flames were streaming from the main shaft, threatening the pump house, shaft house, etc. Five miners, caught in a skip, narrowly escaped death. General Superintendent Kelly, Capt. Bond and a number of the mine's men were there. They were overcome by smoke and when found were insensible. The money loss is \$50,000 to \$100,000 up to this hour.

A Victory for Chicago.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The world's fair committee of the house held what will probably be its last meeting, this morning. The result of the session was a complete victory for the Chicago people. Mr. Belcher's proposition, which requires the Chicago citizens to present to the committee a bond guaranteeing a \$10,000,000 fund before the bill was reported, was defeated, owing to the presence of Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia.

In its stead he offered a proposition to amend the ninth section of the bill (which authorizes the President, upon the request of the committee, to make for the grounds and buildings, to announce the time when the exposition will be held) so as to provide that the bill shall have its proclamation and invitation to foreign nations whenever there has been filed with him satisfactory proof to him that not less than \$10,000,000 has been raised or provided for by the Illinois corporation. The consideration of the bill was then completed and it was ordered to be reported to the house immediately without further amendment.

The date for the exposition was held 30 to 40 days later than the date of the bill, and it was considered that it was so amended as to provide for the dedication Oct. 12, 1892, and the holding of the fair the following year.

The President's Testimony.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The court martial for the trial of Lieut. Steele of the Eight United States cavalry assembled in Battery D armory at noon and after formally organizing, proceeded to hear the testimony of Private Ed. P. Wild, the complainant. His testimony was substantially in accordance with the facts as already given in the public press. After hearing one other witness, which completed the case for the complainant, the court took a recess till 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The corroborating witness was Corporal Hiram Spott, of the Fifteenth United States Infantry.

The story as told by the witnesses was to the effect that Lieut. Steele ordered Private Wild to assist him in some work about a building for his (Steele's) private use; that Wild refused to obey the order on the ground that he had not the capacity of private servant; that Steele struck him and subsequently caused him to be court-martialed and sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labor.

Progressive Enclave Is Gambling.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 18.—Judge Ryland in delivering his charge to the grand jury yesterday, recommended its attention to the violation of the gambling laws. He informed them that playing progressive enclaves for prizes was a violation of the law and punishable for the same.

And Yet Another.

NEW YORK, March 18.—This morning George Mudeman was arrested on an indictment charging him with extortion while employed in the sheriff's office.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

FATHER CHAMPAGNE'S REALTY.

It Figures in Two Very Important Suits
Involving Titles.

Two important documents, giving the title to realty said to be valued at \$100,000 were filed last yesterday afternoon. The actions are probably due to some of the peculiar methods of business adopted by the ex-Rév. P. B. Champagne on the one hand and the failure to record a deed on the other. These suits will lead to some other damage and trespass suits, if the cases of the plaintiffs, or either of them, holds good. Following is a brief synopsis of the complaints.

John B. Dow vs. the Northern Land & Loan company of Davenport, Iowa, and Amos L. Warner, Everett Toiman, John D. Stryker and L. B. Hanly.

Complaint alleges that plaintiff is owner of one-third of the NW 1/4 of section 1-49-15. That on Feb. 17, 1886, P. B. Champagne was sole owner and on that day he and the plaintiff executed a contract in which he agreed to deliver to the plaintiff one-third interest in the land for \$100,000. That plaintiff paid the whole of the purchase money and that on the 14th day of February, 1888, the warranty deed for the interest was made, and filed Dec. 28, 1888. That the defendants claim a right, title and interest to the land and that such claims are without any foundation, the plaintiff therefore asks judgment.

Second action is brought by Octave V. Champagne against the same defendants and P. B. Champagne and the complaint alleges the conveyance by P. B. Champagne to Octave V. Champagne of a third interest in the same land for the expressed consideration of \$200,000, which sum was paid by the plaintiff placed in possession on November 4, 1888. That P. B. Champagne has never properly conveyed to the plaintiffs the premises and that the other defendants make a claim of title which is without foundation. The plaintiff asks for judgment.

W. B. Phelps is the attorney for both plaintiffs and the value of the property is \$100,000.

WANTS A BORMASTER.

The Chamber of Commerce Urges a New
Ordinance; Other Business.

Business at the Chamber of Commerce this morning was mostly taken up with a secret session, at which a matter of greatest importance was discussed. Nineteen members were present.

Superior and Vest Superior are at loggerheads over the canal question. Superior is butly opposed to the scheme of a third canal cut through Minnesota point, and the Superior chamber has expressed itself in a communication to the Duluth Chamber this morning. The document asked that Duluth join with Superior in a memorial and protest against a third canal.

The committee to which the matter was referred was asked to report at the next meeting. The harbor committee made a special report on a late harbor communication. The secretary was requested to prepare a digest of reports, present the same to the president of the city council, and ask that its committee regarding the abolition of harbor nuisances be passed. The report of the committee was substantially as follows: That an ordinance be passed which will do away with the nuisances that now in the harbor. Especially should the city stop the dumping of garbage and refuse. Other reforms also needed in connection with the harbor. In the first place there is no regular landing place for passengers on the excursion and lake lines. Two instances of gross irregularity in landing of passengers are then cited. The committee recommends that a covered dock be built, with suitable waiting rooms and facilities for the accommodation of passengers, such as found in railroad depots. A citizens dock should also be built, where freight intended for private individuals could be landed. The report also strongly urges the appointment of a harbor master whose duty it shall be to correct the refuse and garbage evil, and to report on necessary improvements to docks and harbor for the betterment of facilities for the accommodation of the traveling public and the correction of abuses now inflicted on the city.

The Chamber's Secretary.

Names continue to be presented to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors for the position about to be made vacant by Secretary Phelps. The matter was not brought up for consideration this morning, nor will it be until after the first of April.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Mr. Leichman of Carnegie & Co., says that the 20,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron ordered by the firm in Alabama are to be used for the making of steel. It contains too much phosphorus and sulphur. The firm will order more from the iron.

The plaster cast for an equestrian statue of Gen. Grant ordered by the city of Chicago of the artist, Louis Rehnolds, has been completed.

A large number of coal operators from the Pittsburgh and Hooking Valley districts and several railway men held a meeting at Cleveland. This was the third meeting to adjust differential rates between the Pittsburgh and Hooking Valley mines and lake ports, and was barren.

Today at Hayward, Wis., Robert and Maud Law went to trial for the murder, three months ago, of Robert Gortz. They kept a disreputable house. One night they gave a dance and a shooting affray occurred in which Gortz was killed.

Day Gould and party, who have been at El Paso several days, started last night on a trip through Mexico, accompanied by L. H. Thorne and E. L. Sargent, of the Texas Pacific road.

Wanted.

I want from 300 to 400 acres in, south part of 48-15; must be cheap and easy terms. J. A. Boos, 318 Chamber of Commerce.

Lots in Murray & Howe's addition on building contract. No cash. COPPIN & WARNER.

G. A. R. Encampment.

The St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell tickets to St. Paul or Minneapolis March 18th and 19th, good to return March 22nd, \$4.50 for the round trip. This is the only line giving passengers choice of three trains a day.

20 acre bargain in 30-50-14. Easy terms. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

Money to Invest.

I have the following amounts to invest for clients: \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,500. Can close deals on short time. J. A. Boos, 318 Chamber of Commerce.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. Macfarlane &

THEY RUSHED THINGS

Did the City Fathers at Last Night's Regular Meeting.

Bench Street and the Fire Department Drew Prizes.

The St. Patrick's Day Entertainment Draws a Large Crowd.

The first business at the council last night was from Mayor Day regarding the presence here of South Dakota officials, who were soliciting wheat for destitute farmers. The mayor endorsed their errand, and the matter was referred to the finance committee. The mayor announced his acceptance of the resignation of Robert A. Benson as detective. He announced the reappointment of J. E. Cooley as city assessor, and it was confirmed. The next communication came in the shape of the resignation of P. H. Edwards, the smiling member of the board of works, who leaves Duluth to accept a position on the Superior board at a salary of \$2800 per year. The board then submitted proposal of first alley improvement, from First to Tenth avenues. The improvement of First alley was recommended at a cost of \$514, between Second and Seventh avenues west. They submitted bills amounting to \$490.77, for sprinkling the streets last year. John B. Dunphy reported that his stock had been damaged by water at the corner of Fifth street and First avenue west. Robert Osborne sent in a claim of \$200 damage by change by several. A long petition was presented asking for the grading of Sixth avenue east from Superior to Eleventh. The board of fire commissioners asked authority to build a temporary place for department purposes at the corner of Second street and New York avenue at a cost not to exceed \$1500. They asked permission to purchase a team, fifteen alarm boxes and two chemical engines. A petition asking for the lighting of certain avenues was received. The reports of the various city departments were presented without reading, and then Alderman Long trotted out his little "wood-chuck" and said in a motion that the chairman of the auditing committee employ an expert to examine the reports of the city auditor. Attorney sent in a lengthy communication relative to the standing of various city cases and claims against the city, and recommended that several be paid. The board of public works recommended the paving of Bench street with cedar blocks on macadam foundation and the work was authorized. The proper condemning proceedings will begin at once for the necessary easements, etc.

Aldermen Ash and Kennedy were appointed to confer with the board of health relative to the petition of Porter & Lang's bid for doing grading was rejected and advertising called for. The Duluth Electric company's contract for land was accepted. Alderman Kennedy presented several resolutions relative to grading of First alley and Bench street, all of which went through. Alderman Manheim brought out his little bottle of muddy water and asked that five hydrants be placed at Seventh and Eighth avenues on Second street. Alderman Long's resolution regarding water mains, etc., on Bench street was referred.

Alderman Long pushed a motion that when the council adjourns be to Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at which time officers of the Street Railway company would be present and an ordinance agreed upon. Alderman Ash moved that the appointments of the mayor be confirmed and the motion prevailed. Alderman Manheim urged the construction of several sanitary sewers, and bids were advertised for the same.

SACRED HEART CLUB.
It Holds Its First and Successful Entertainment.

Temple opera last night was well filled with an expectant and enthusiastic audience, the occasion of the Sacred Heart Cadet club entertainment. The parquette was occupied by the A. O. H., who attended in a body. The opening number was an orchestral selection, "Fortuna March," a transcription by Suppe, which was received in excellent time. Bishop McNeil then took the stand and was greeted with warm applause. In opening, the bishop expressed his pleasure that he had the opportunity to address a representative Duluth audience. He reviewed briefly the condition of the Irish from '47 to the present date. England's attitude toward the Irish was also commented on and the policy of that country handled without gloves. The bishop's address throughout was highly interesting, especially the historical part, which was chiefly intended for the younger part of the audience.

Miss Anna Farrell was next on the program with a vocal selection, "Beautiful Isle of the Sea," which she sang very sweetly and she was required to respond to an encore. "For Aye the Camp Fire Burn," by the Cathedral choir, was excellently rendered. This was followed by a vocal solo, "I'll Be a Soldier," sung by Miss F. M. Hart. This was charmingly sung and the young lady was heartily applauded. For an encore she sang "The Dear Little Shamrock of Ireland," the chorus being taken with fine effect by the choir. The closing number was of other selection by the choir, "Spring Time," which was sung with much spirit and vivacity, with orchestral accompaniment.

Next came the original drama "More Sinners Against than Sinners." The way this was rendered would put to shame many traveling dramatic companies. Squire Hilton was taken by P. W. Shanley, who was a typical old man. Marmaduke Hilton, his son, was impersonated by H. Murphy, who has all the elements of a dramatic actor and acquitted himself with much credit. Alphonso, the villain of the play was very effectively taken by A. Murphy. Harvey, another villain was capably represented by H. Flynn. P. Oullette as Mayor Lookout made a fine appearance, with his red coat and soldiers' trapping, and was a favorite. Teddy O'Neil, a typical Irishman, made lots of fun. H. E. Costello took the part of a naval captain, and was well taken by J. Stringer.

The entertainment as a whole was excellent.

tremely creditable, and heartily enjoyed. It was a decided benefit for the Sacred Heart Cadet club. Much credit should be given to those who labored so faithfully to make the affair a success.

WEST END.
Several Accidents at the Shipyard; Some Minor Notes.

A series of accidents took place yesterday afternoon at the shipyard. Charles Peak while working on the 105 had a piece of iron fall upon his head cutting into the bone quite badly. Another man, whose name could not be learned, had one of his fingers smashed between two bars of iron. The worst accident, however, befell Ernest Wingquist, who while taking a bar of angle iron off from one of the carts let it fall upon his left foot hitting him on the ankle. It made a very bad and painful sprain.

Frank Pelke, brother of Mrs. street car driver who was shot in the head during the riot of last year, is suffering from poisoning by using Chamberlain's cure for diarrhea, a patent medicine.

Charles Pierce's little boy had his finger caught in a wringer yesterday afternoon while crushing it.

Work on the repairing of the dock near elevator H is rapidly going on under the supervision of L. B. McFarlane. It will take about three weeks to complete the work.

The foundation of the engine house of the Scott-Holston Mill company will soon be completed. Metallic roofing and siding are now being put on. McMartin & Co. have the contract.

The tenement houses are being built at the corner of First street and Twenty-fifth avenue by Mr. Gray. The foundation of the houses is now completed. They will probably be used by employees of the Scott-Holston company.

Rev. Emmanuel Berg is occupying the position of pastor of the Swedish Mission church during the absence of Rev. J. Johnston, who departed last Saturday evening on a four months' missionary trip to the West.

Emmet Rothwick arrived last night from Iowa and will make this city his future home.

Tom Overland will commence work soon on his new paper, the Superior. Duncan McLennan returned from a visit to the Cloquet lumber district last night. Snow, he says, is still quite deep there.

H. B. Alexander of The Panograph, is happy. A boy arrived at his home yesterday.

The social tonight to be given by the Ladies Aid society of the Second Baptist church at the home of Mrs. George Lent on Third, promises to be a very interesting one.

THE UNION SERVICES.
A Crowded Audience Listens to Mr. Davidson's Sermon and Tease Remarks.

Though 100 extra chairs were used in the First Baptist church last night the house was filled up back and front and in the aisles. Mr. Davidson preached on "The Sins of the Church." He said he did not mean to speak of the most flagrant sins, such as drunkenness, licentiousness and the like, which are occasionally committed by professing Christians, but of such sins as were to be found every day in the church fellowship and tolerated and even fostered in the heart. These were, unbelief, pride, selfishness, covetousness and the unforgiving spirit.

Mr. Davidson's characterization and denunciations were just, chastening without a most wise presentation of a subject many would fail to handle with profit and a popular assembly. There is a growing awakening awaiting this city, and that Mr. Davidson is the wisest and the best of leaders. He speaks this afternoon at 4 at the Pilgrim Congregational church parlors and at 7:30 at the First Baptist church, as last night.

AT THE CLYDE.
How Work Progresses at the Enlarged Shop; to Enlarge by 100 Feet.

The foundation for the additions to the Clyde Iron Works is ready for the superstructure. When the improvements, which will cost \$25,000, are completed the plant will be one of the best in the northwest. The partitions between the present office and the foundry and the north partition will be removed, making a foundry room 50x125 feet, with an L. 10x50 feet. There will also be a new room 10x125 feet. The addition cornering on Sutphin and Lake avenues is 50x75, and the rear will be used for the boiler and engine rooms, the machine shop, and the foundry. The new building will have 75 horse power. The foundation for a chimney 10 feet high is already built. The roof of the foundry will be raised 10 feet and the floor 4 feet. A new cupola is also being made and a 5-ton piece can be cast.

On the south the addition will have dimensions of 28x102 feet. The blacksmith shop occupying 28x125 feet. There will also be a new room 10x125 feet. The store on the northwest corner, will be 20x125 feet in area, with office also on the first floor. On the second floor will be the pattern and drafting rooms. The building will be lighted by electricity of the company's own manufacture.

The Clyde Iron works is running night and day, and has all the contracts it can fairly attend to, until the enlargement of its facilities is finished. The iron works is now turning out, besides the work for the county jail and several bridges. The company also has the contract for overhauling the steamer Hodge, now lying in the Northern Pacific ship.

The iron works will be prepared hereafter to do all kinds of boat work. This may be conducive to a large number of boats wintering here, for the owners can then feel that their craft can be repaired at Duluth as well as anywhere. The plant is doing St. Paul contracts, and sixty tons of ash weights are now waiting for shipment to that city.

The New Lighthouse Boat.
The Detroit Drydock company has the contract for the new lighthouse tender Mergold. She will be of iron, 160 feet long, 27 feet beam and 12 feet 4 inches deep and will draw 9½ and 10½ feet. She will be divided into eight water-tight compartments. Her rig will be fore-and-aft and she will have improved derricks and hoisting gear. The bottom on the inside will be coated with Portland cement. The hurricane deck will extend from the stern to forward of the deckhouse. There will be a steam capstan, chain windlass and patent anchors. Her main deckhouse will contain a library, chart-room. She will have five small boats, and will be fitted with two big pumps and two fire pumps. The wheel 5½ feet in diameter, will be driven by a triple expansion engine, cylinders 14½, 22 and 28 inches. Steam will be furnished by two Scotch type boilers 10½ feet long. The entire cost will be \$77,000. She is to take the place of the Warrington, whose officers are to be transferred.

Does Any One Know Him.
The following letter has been received by Judge of Probate Ayer:

St. Paul, March 17, 1890.
John Jacobson, No. 2, about whom I wrote you some time ago, to ascertain if I was right, did last night. If I could learn the name of the man who was with him, I would notify him. He was committed here from a naval captain, and on long term, and one has ever inquired about him. If he could be identified as such, I would be interested.

C. K. BARTLETT, Supt.

STEELE COURT MARTIAL

The Mild Little Army Lieutenant on Trial This Afternoon.

Great Interest Manifested and Battery D Hall Crowded.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A court martial that is destined to become memorable in the annals of the United States army opened here this afternoon. The officer on his trial is Second Lieutenant Matthew F. Steele, of the Eighteenth cavalry, and the case is the outrageous and brutal imprisonment in the military prison at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, of Private Dell P. Wild, who was adjudged guilty of insubordination in refusing to do some work about the officers' quarters while not on detail for such service.

As a result of such refusal the lieutenant knocked the private down and followed this up by causing his arrest on the charge of insubordination.

At the court martial Steele acted in the dual capacity of complainant and judge advocate, and the proceedings were conducted with a total disregard for the rights of the accused man. In the result he was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, the loss of his pay and dishonorable discharge from the service.

Public attention was attracted to the case from the facts that before Secretary of War Tracy, with the result that the President issued an order setting aside the findings of the court martial relating to Wild and restoring him to liberty. This was followed by a second order for a court martial on Steele. In accordance with this order Major-General Crook convened what is known as a full court, consisting of thirteen members, and representing the cavalry, artillery and infantry arms of the service.

Nons of the members of the court, are from the department within the range of which Lieut. Steele is stationed, and they cannot, therefore, be objected to as prejudiced or prejudicial to a personal acquaintance with Steele, or biased by a discussion of the now famous case. It is also notable that the members of the court are not division staffs for duty. This is an indication that the trial of the case will be on its merits, without fear or favor.

Chambers for Admission.
CHICAGO, March 18.—A room in Battery D has been secured for the purpose of the court martial. It has seating accommodation for perhaps 300 people, but the public interest in the case is evidenced by the fact that three times that number were clamoring for admission at an early hour. The members of the court martial began to stroll in about 11 o'clock and at this writing those that have arrived are in secret session.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS BLOVAITE.
A. WORTH, Championship Middleweight Contender Last Night's Sport.

KANKAKE, Ill., March 18.—Tom Connors of Milwaukee, and Sam Matthews of Kankakee, had a meeting last night to decide the middleweight championship of America. The match was for \$250 a side. Matthews won the first fall, as an elbow lock in twenty-six minutes and Connors won the next on an arm and neck in eleven minutes. The deciding fall was won by Connors in nine minutes by a half Nelson.

Police Gazette rules governed and about \$55,000 changed hands. After the match Connors offered to wrestle Green, who claims to be the champion heavyweight of England, and also to have an exhibition match with Matthews the night following the one with Green. Connors also authorized the issue of a challenge to any 150-pound man in the world.

Sporting Notes.
Waggonhurst is going to play third base for Pennsylvania university's team. Von der Ahe's new first baseman, A. J. Winscott, is a reporter on a Mexico, Mo., daily paper.

Buffalo's ex-third baseman, Reidy, has signed with Jersey City.

The St. Louis Browns report in the Mound city Monday.

Bowdoin college is to have an eight-oared crew.

H. H. Benedict has been elected captain of the Cornell crew.

Sculler Searle left \$2000—so, at least, the Australian papers say.

It is now almost certain that the Yale freshmen will have a race with Harvard in the Thames in June.

Yale has agreed to row the famous champion eight-oared crew of the Atlantic Boat club of New York in the spring.

It has been decided that the university boat race between Oxford and Cambridge shall take place on April 1 at 11:30.

Secretary Bassett of the L. A. W. has contributed some interesting facts. There are now but 35 of the 1539 members who joined the first, but 2380 of the first 10,000, and but 3300 of the 10,231 members Jan. 1, 1887.

Captain Brewer, the American wing shot, took part in a pigeon shoot at Merriekville, Australia, last night. In the first, 5500 awoopstales, Brewer failed to secure a share of the pot, but in the second he divided first prize, killing forty birds straight. Brewer is now matched to shoot Mr. Clark, champion pigeon shot of Australia, for \$2,000, at 100 birds, 30 yards rise.

The scores made in Australian ball games are simply immense, ranging anywhere from 30 to 120 a side. A simple score is the game between the North Adelaide and the Kent towns, the former winning by 42 to 22. The Adelaide made a great record in the fourth inning, making 22 runs after two men were out.

The Australian papers have now a regular ball column in each issue, and devote considerable space to the game. The writers on base ball are yet fishing for points and do not go into any elaborate discussion of the various plays made by the members of the teams, but while willing to wait for more light on the beauties of base ball, are not by any means lacking in aid to the best of their ability the success of the game.

Scott Siddons in Canvas.
The Saturday club has made arrangements for the appearance in Duluth on March 23 of Mrs. Scott Siddons, the renowned vaudeville artist, who is now on tour of the West. The club gets this noted woman more for its own pleasure than for the money making. She is a well known and expected to sell a very large number of tickets. The event will be one to be looked for with no little interest and expectancy and Mrs. Siddons' well-earned fame will doubtless attract a large audience.

We have some choice lots on First street, Long View addition, which are offering at a bargain and on long term. C. K. BARTLETT, Supt.

AGAIN WE GET THERE.

Mortality Statistics of 1889 show Duluth the Healthiest City in the World.

Some recent comparisons made by a St. Paul newspaper on the subject of mortality gives that city a health rating as the second on the list of American cities. Los Angeles stands next lowest with a death rate of 9.37 per 1000 of population. By a cross-cut, perhaps Duluth is not included in this list. For the benefit of its St. Paul readers The Herald ventures to make a trifling correction, which places St. Paul a good third and puts Duluth at the head, Los Angeles changing place with St. Paul, coming in second.

The comparative statistics as corrected stands as follows. Duluth, 7.10; Los Angeles, 9.37; St. Paul, 10.37; Minneapolis, 11.30; Louisville, 14; Milwaukee, 15.20; Kansas City, 16.62; St. Louis, 17.28; Philadelphia, 19.74; Cincinnati, 18.22; Cleveland, 18.32; Providence, 19.70; San Francisco, 14.22; New Orleans, 23.92; Boston, 34.22; St. Paul, 10.37.

It is interesting to note that the death rate from those who died from disease, leaving the deaths from accident out of the calculation. The total death rate was figured from the actual number of deaths from no matter what cause. Had the deaths by accident been deducted the rate would have been still lower. This rate is figured on the same basis as is that of St. Paul and other cities in the list, viz., directory estimates. The astonishingly low death-rate of Duluth, being only 7.10 per 1000 of population, is nearly 30 per cent less than that of St. Paul—proves beyond a doubt that Duluth is the healthiest city not only in the United States but in the world.

WE ONLY
HANDLE THESE BARGAINS:
100 acres near Sunnyside Addition. 10 acres, section 2-48-14.

HOUSES AND LOTS.
90x140, with double house and one single dwelling on E. Third street, paying 13 per cent. Price \$9000.

1-3 corner, balance 1.2 and 3 years, with privilege of extension. 55x140, with two single dwellings on West First street, paying 12 per cent, \$5600, \$3000 cash, balance 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent.

SUPERIOR LOTS.
5 lots on Hammond avenue below the market if taken now. The foot corner High and Third streets. A decided bargain. Two lots on Baxter avenue, \$2000.

The foregoing list contains nothing but cheap property. Some of the pieces are exceptional bargains.

HOOVER & OGLE,
323 West Superior Street, Du. ulth.

WE'LL Suppose a Case.
You are nervous and dyspeptic, your appetite flags, your slumber is broken or disturbed by many uneasy dreams, or you court the sleepy god in vain. What shall you do? Try an alcoholic stimulant to stimulate appetite, deaden the nerves at bedtime with a narcotic? Neither of these. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will, believe us, be more than a trial. You will continue to use this justly renowned nerve invigorant and stomachic. It is in the exigency supposed just what is wanted. It is a healthy stimulus to appetite and digestion, does not excite, but quiets the brain and nerves, and an excellent diuretic and a speedy reformer of a disordered condition of the liver and bowels. It counteracts a tendency to rheumatism, mitigates the infirmities of age, and hastens convalescence. Persons exposed to rough weather should use it as a preventive, as should also tired students and business men.

G. A. R. Encampment.
The St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell tickets to the encampment of the G. A. R. on March 18th and 19th, good to return March 22nd, \$4.50 for the round trip, and this is the only giving passengers choice of three trains a day.

Wanted.
Purchase money mortgages \$200, \$300, \$500, \$1000.

COPPIN & WARNER,
Chamber of Commerce building.

THE GUESS CONTEST.
All Readers May Compete, And as Often as They Want.

How many inhabitants has Duluth? That is a question for the readers of the Herald to answer. By "Duluth" is meant the city proper, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester. The contest is open to all who will give to the contest a guess of the number or nearest the number of inhabitants shown by the returns of the census taken in the summer of 1890.

The Herald proposes to make it an object for its readers to guess as to the number of people in the city and all the three adjoining suburbs mentioned above. In brief, the Herald will offer prizes to the person who guesses the number or nearest the number of inhabitants shown by the returns of the census taken in the summer of 1890.

First Prize \$50 in Gold, Second Prize \$25 in Gold.

Guesses will be received at this office until the day when the enumerators of the census begin their work.

Population Contest Coupon.
By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

For Sale,
Hazelwood, Grand avenue, Harrington addition lots, nicely located near Cliff avenue, the coming center of development. Fond du Lac lots, Chandler park lots. Apply to
CHAS. M. CUSHMAN, Hazelwood, or 5 Ferguson building.

G. A. R. Attention!
Members and delegates of "The Willis A. German Post," Ladies Auxiliary and Sons of Veterans going to the encampment at Minneapolis, will leave Duluth at 10:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 18, via the Eastern Minnesota railway. A special Minnesota sleeper has been arranged for. The round trip rate will be \$1.50, tickets good to return until March 22nd. Call early or telephone and secure ticket, also and sleeping berths at Union ticket office, 402 West Superior street.

C. J. O'DONNELL,
City Ticket Agent.

Griffin & Co., sole agents of "All Stock and No Style" cigar, basement First National Bank building.

WE ONLY
HANDLE THESE BARGAINS:
100 acres near Sunnyside Addition. 10 acres, section 2-48-14.

HOUSES AND LOTS.
90x140, with double house and one single dwelling on E. Third street, paying 13 per cent. Price \$9000.

1-3 corner, balance 1.2 and 3 years, with privilege of extension. 55x140, with two single dwellings on West First street, paying 12 per cent, \$5600, \$3000 cash, balance 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent.

SUPERIOR LOTS.
5 lots on Hammond avenue below the market if taken now. The foot corner High and Third streets. A decided bargain. Two lots on Baxter avenue, \$2000.

The foregoing list contains nothing but cheap property. Some of the pieces are exceptional bargains.

HOOVER & OGLE,
323 West Superior Street, Du. ulth.

WE'LL Suppose a Case.
You are nervous and dyspeptic, your appetite flags, your slumber is broken or disturbed by many uneasy dreams, or you court the sleepy god in vain. What shall you do? Try an alcoholic stimulant to stimulate appetite, deaden the nerves at bedtime with a narcotic? Neither of these. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will, believe us, be more than a trial. You will continue to use this justly renowned nerve invigorant and stomachic. It is in the exigency supposed just what is wanted. It is a healthy stimulus to appetite and digestion, does not excite, but quiets the brain and nerves, and an excellent diuretic and a speedy reformer of a disordered condition of the liver and bowels. It counteracts a tendency to rheumatism, mitigates the infirmities of age, and hastens convalescence. Persons exposed to rough weather should use it as a preventive, as should also tired students and business men.

G. A. R. Encampment.
The St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell tickets to the encampment of the G. A. R. on March 18th and 19th, good to return March 22nd, \$4.50 for the round trip, and this is the only giving passengers choice of three trains a day.

Wanted.
Purchase money mortgages \$200, \$300, \$500, \$1000.

COPPIN & WARNER,
Chamber of Commerce building.

THE GUESS CONTEST.
All Readers May Compete, And as Often as They Want.

How many inhabitants has Duluth? That is a question for the readers of the Herald to answer. By "Duluth" is meant the city proper, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester. The contest is open to all who will give to the contest a guess of the number or nearest the number of inhabitants shown by the returns of the census taken in the summer of 1890.

The Herald proposes to make it an object for its readers to guess as to the number of people in the city and all the three adjoining suburbs mentioned above. In brief, the Herald will offer prizes to the person who guesses the number or nearest the number of inhabitants shown by the returns of the census taken in the summer of 1890.

First Prize \$50 in Gold, Second Prize \$25 in Gold.

Guesses will be received at this office until the day when the enumerators of the census begin their work.

Population Contest Coupon.
By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

By guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by returns of the enumerators in the summer of 1890, is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—
Name of guesser—
Residence of guesser—
Date, March 18, 1890.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT WE, the undersigned, the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Duluth, and Isabel Thorn Howell, trustees and executors under the last will and testament of William Howell, deceased, acting under and by virtue of the powers conferred and will, upon Friday, the 4th day of April, 1890, at the office of Mendham & Hoopes, room 3 in the First National Bank building, in the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, the following described lands, with the timber thereon, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit:

Part of Section. Section Town Range
N. 1/4 of sec. 1. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 2. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 1. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 2. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 3. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 3. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 4. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 4. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 5. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 5. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 6. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 6. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 7. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 7. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 8. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 8. 1 22 12
N. 1/4 of sec. 9. 1 22 12
S. 1/4 of sec. 9. 1 22 12

HERALDINGS OF A DAY.

The News Boiled Down.

Local.
Two important land sales begun.
Three local attractions draw large houses.
Money forms diet for a crazy importation.
Real estate transfers number thirteen, value \$18,432.
Minimum temperature 19 degrees above, in Duluth, colder.
Chamber of Commerce holds its session and urges a tariff increase.
Statistics show Duluth the healthiest city in the United States and probably the world.

National.
Freezing weather in Florida.
No lotteries in Indian Territory.
The street army court martial begins.
Pierces so far in the Norway mine \$10,000.
Lieut. Schwabau hailed up for drunkenness.
Midwestern championship settled by a shell.
Indian Agent Leahy sharply scored for neglect.
Ten killed and eighteen injured at an Indianapolis fire.

Foreign.
Yellow fever in Brazil.
Germans join the continental strikes.
A probability that English soldiers will succeed.
Registration of the German ministry reported.
Probable appointment of Gen. von Caprivi as Germany's successor.

EVENTS OF TONIGHT.
Regular Mozart concert at Temple opera.
Evangelistic service at First Baptist church by Rev. Davidson.

CITY BRIEFS.
Contract was let this afternoon for the grading of First street at Onondaga.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higgins yesterday, stillborn. The funeral took place yesterday.
Clague & Friddle were moving into their new business block today.

Work on the third story of the Buchanan building is well on its way and is being rushed very rapidly.
Messrs. Samuel Hill, Thomas Lowry and May Wilson will be up from Minneapolis tomorrow to confer with the city council and make some agreement with reference to the ordinance for the electrical railway system.

There will be a rehearsal of "The Pirates" tonight. The chorus is getting down to business and a very few more rehearsals the opera will be ready for production as the principals have their parts learned.

The old Mannheim building is being removed to make way for the new Waterworth & Co. building.
Martina Phillips has commenced an action against R. L. Williams for \$1,125 with costs and disbursements for the performance of a contract.

The deputy county auditor has commenced work on the March appropriation.
Attorney Elson talks of improving his valuable property on the corner of Sixth and Third streets.

The North American Telegraph company is at work on a cable line across the bay.
Pat White, charged with assault in the third degree, was tried this morning, found guilty and discharged.

The following variations in temperature were recorded at the Pioneer Fuel company's office, Hotel St. Louis: 12 m., 27° above; 3 p. m., 25° above; 5 p. m., 23° above; 7 p. m., 21° above; 9 p. m., 19° above; 11 p. m., 17° above; 1 m., 15° above; 3 m., 13° above; 5 m., 11° above; 7 m., 9° above; 9 m., 7° above; 11 m., 5° above; 1 p. m., 3° above; 3 p. m., 1° above; 5 p. m., -1° below; 7 p. m., -3° below; 9 p. m., -5° below; 11 p. m., -7° below; 1 m., -9° below; 3 m., -11° below; 5 m., -13° below; 7 m., -15° below; 9 m., -17° below; 11 m., -19° below; 1 p. m., -21° below; 3 p. m., -23° below; 5 p. m., -25° below; 7 p. m., -27° below; 9 p. m., -29° below; 11 p. m., -31° below; 1 m., -33° below; 3 m., -35° below; 5 m., -37° below; 7 m., -39° below; 9 m., -41° below; 11 m., -43° below; 1 p. m., -45° below; 3 p. m., -47° below; 5 p. m., -49° below; 7 p. m., -51° below; 9 p. m., -53° below; 11 p. m., -55° below; 1 m., -57° below; 3 m., -59° below; 5 m., -61° below; 7 m., -63° below; 9 m., -65° below; 11 m., -67° below; 1 p. m., -69° below; 3 p. m., -71° below; 5 p. m., -73° below; 7 p. m., -75° below; 9 p. m., -77° below; 11 p. m., -79° below; 1 m., -81° below; 3 m., -83° below; 5 m., -85° below; 7 p. m., -87° below; 9 p. m., -89° below; 11 p. m., -91° below; 1 m., -93° below; 3 p. m., -95° below; 5 p. m., -97° below; 7 p. m., -99° below; 9 p. m., -101° below; 11 p. m., -103° below; 1 m., -105° below; 3 p. m., -107° below; 5 p. m., -109° below; 7 p. m., -111° below; 9 p. m., -113° below; 11 p. m., -115° below; 1 m., -117° below; 3 p. m., -119° below; 5 p. m., -121° below; 7 p. m., -123° below; 9 p. m., -125° below; 11 p. m., -127° below; 1 m., -129° below; 3 p. m., -131° below; 5 p. m., -133° below; 7 p. m., -135° below; 9 p. m., -137° below; 11 p. m., -139° below; 1 m., -141° below; 3 p. m., -143° below; 5 p. m., -145° below; 7 p. m., -147° below; 9 p. m., -149° below; 11 p. m., -151° below; 1 m., -153° below; 3 p. m., -155° below; 5 p. m., -157° below; 7 p. m., -159° below; 9 p. m., -161° below; 11 p. m., -163° below; 1 m., -165° below; 3 p. m., -167° below; 5 p. m., -169° below; 7 p. m., -171° below; 9 p. m., -173° below; 11 p. m., -175° below; 1 m., -177° below; 3 p. m., -179° below; 5 p. m., -181° below; 7 p. m., -183° below; 9 p. m., -185° below; 11 p. m., -187° below; 1 m., -189° below; 3 p. m., -191° below; 5 p. m., -193° below; 7 p. m., -195° below; 9 p. m., -197° below; 11 p. m., -199° below; 1 m., -201° below; 3 p. m., -203° below; 5 p. m., -205° below; 7 p. m., -207° below; 9 p. m., -209° below; 11 p. m., -211° below; 1 m., -213° below; 3 p. m., -215° below; 5 p. m., -217° below; 7 p. m., -219° below; 9 p. m., -221° below; 11 p. m., -223° below; 1 m., -225° below; 3 p. m., -227° below; 5 p. m., -229° below; 7 p. m., -231° below; 9 p. m., -233° below; 11 p. m., -235° below; 1 m., -237° below; 3 p. m., -239° below; 5 p. m., -241° below; 7 p. m., -243° below; 9 p. m., -245° below; 11 p. m., -247° below; 1 m., -249° below; 3 p. m., -251° below; 5 p. m., -253° below; 7 p. m., -255° below; 9 p. m., -257° below; 11 p. m., -259° below; 1 m., -261° below; 3 p. m., -263° below; 5 p. m., -265° below; 7 p. m., -267° below; 9 p. m., -269° below; 11 p. m., -271° below; 1 m., -273° below; 3 p. m., -275° below; 5 p. m., -277° below; 7 p. m., -279° below; 9 p. m., -281° below; 11 p. m., -283° below; 1 m., -285° below; 3 p. m., -287° below; 5 p. m., -289° below; 7 p. m., -291° below; 9 p. m., -293° below; 11 p. m., -295° below; 1 m., -297° below; 3 p. m., -299° below; 5 p. m., -301° below; 7 p. m., -303° below; 9 p. m., -305° below; 11 p. m., -307° below; 1 m., -309° below; 3 p. m., -311° below; 5 p. m., -313° below; 7 p. m., -315° below; 9 p. m., -317° below; 11 p. m., -319° below; 1 m., -321° below; 3 p. m., -323° below; 5 p. m., -325° below; 7 p. m., -327° below; 9 p. m., -329° below; 11 p. m., -331° below; 1 m., -333° below; 3 p. m., -335° below; 5 p. m., -337° below; 7 p. m., -339° below; 9 p. m., -341° below; 11 p. m., -343° below; 1 m., -345° below; 3 p. m., -347° below; 5 p. m., -349° below; 7 p. m., -351° below; 9 p. m., -353° below; 11 p. m., -355° below; 1 m., -357° below; 3 p. m., -359° below; 5 p. m., -361° below; 7 p. m., -363° below; 9 p. m., -365° below; 11 p. m., -367° below; 1 m., -369° below; 3 p. m., -371° below; 5 p. m., -373° below; 7 p. m., -375° below; 9 p. m., -377° below; 11 p. m., -379° below; 1 m., -381° below; 3 p. m., -383° below; 5 p. m., -385° below; 7 p. m., -387° below; 9 p. m., -389° below; 11 p. m., -391° below; 1 m., -393° below; 3 p. m., -395° below; 5 p. m., -397° below; 7 p. m., -399° below; 9 p. m., -401° below; 11 p. m., -403° below; 1 m., -405° below; 3 p. m., -407° below; 5 p. m., -409° below; 7 p. m., -411° below; 9 p. m., -413° below; 11 p. m., -415° below; 1 m., -417° below; 3 p. m., -419° below; 5 p. m., -421° below; 7 p. m., -423° below; 9 p. m., -425° below; 11 p. m., -427° below; 1 m., -429° below; 3 p. m., -431° below; 5 p. m., -433° below; 7 p. m., -435° below; 9 p. m., -437° below; 11 p. m., -439° below; 1 m., -441° below; 3 p. m., -443° below; 5 p. m., -445° below; 7 p. m., -447° below; 9 p. m., -449° below; 11 p. m., -451° below; 1 m., -453° below; 3 p. m., -455° below; 5 p. m., -457° below; 7 p. m., -459° below; 9 p. m., -461° below; 11 p. m., -463° below; 1 m., -465° below; 3 p. m., -467° below; 5 p. m., -469° below; 7 p. m., -471° below; 9 p. m., -473° below; 11 p. m., -475° below; 1 m., -477° below; 3 p. m., -479° below; 5 p. m., -481° below; 7 p. m., -483° below; 9 p. m., -485° below; 11 p. m., -487° below; 1 m., -489° below; 3 p. m., -491° below; 5 p. m., -493° below; 7 p. m., -495° below; 9 p. m., -497° below; 11 p. m., -499° below; 1 m., -501° below; 3 p. m., -503° below; 5 p. m., -505° below; 7 p. m., -507° below; 9 p. m., -509° below; 11 p. m., -511° below; 1 m., -513° below; 3 p. m., -515° below; 5 p. m., -517° below; 7 p. m., -519° below; 9 p. m., -521° below; 11 p. m., -523° below; 1 m., -525° below; 3 p. m., -527° below; 5 p. m., -529° below; 7 p. m., -531° below; 9 p. m., -533° below; 11 p. m., -535° below; 1 m., -537° below; 3 p. m., -539° below; 5 p. m., -541° below; 7 p. m., -543° below; 9 p. m., -545° below; 11 p. m., -547° below; 1 m., -549° below; 3 p. m., -551° below; 5 p. m., -553° below; 7 p. m., -555° below; 9 p. m., -557° below; 11 p. m., -559° below; 1 m., -561° below; 3 p. m., -563° below; 5 p. m., -565° below; 7 p. m., -567° below; 9 p. m., -569° below; 11 p. m., -571° below; 1 m., -573° below; 3 p. m., -575° below; 5 p. m., -577° below; 7 p. m., -579° below; 9 p. m., -581° below; 11 p. m., -583° below; 1 m., -585° below; 3 p. m., -587° below; 5 p. m., -589° below; 7 p. m., -591° below; 9 p. m., -593° below; 11 p. m., -595° below; 1 m., -597° below; 3 p. m., -599° below; 5 p. m., -601° below; 7 p. m., -603° below; 9 p. m., -605° below; 11 p. m., -607° below; 1 m., -609° below; 3 p. m., -611° below; 5 p. m., -613° below; 7 p. m., -615° below; 9 p. m., -617° below; 11 p. m., -619° below; 1 m., -621° below; 3 p. m., -623° below; 5 p. m., -625° below; 7 p. m., -627° below; 9 p. m., -629° below; 11 p. m., -631° below; 1 m., -633° below; 3 p. m., -635° below; 5 p. m., -637° below; 7 p. m., -639° below; 9 p. m., -641° below; 11 p. m., -643° below; 1 m., -645° below; 3 p. m., -647° below; 5 p. m., -649° below; 7 p. m., -651° below; 9 p. m., -653° below; 11 p. m., -655° below; 1 m., -657° below; 3 p. m., -659° below; 5 p. m., -661° below; 7 p. m., -663° below; 9 p. m., -665° below; 11 p. m., -667° below; 1 m., -669° below; 3 p. m., -671° below; 5 p. m., -673° below; 7 p. m., -675° below; 9 p. m., -677° below; 11 p. m., -679° below; 1 m., -681° below; 3 p. m., -683° below; 5 p. m., -685° below; 7 p. m., -687° below; 9 p. m., -689° below; 11 p. m., -691° below; 1 m., -693° below; 3 p. m., -695° below; 5 p. m., -697° below; 7 p. m., -699° below; 9 p. m., -701° below; 11 p. m., -703° below; 1 m., -705° below; 3 p. m., -707° below; 5 p. m., -709° below; 7 p. m., -711° below; 9 p. m., -713° below; 11 p. m., -715° below; 1 m., -717° below; 3 p. m., -719° below; 5 p. m., -721° below; 7 p. m., -723° below; 9 p. m., -725° below; 11 p. m., -727° below; 1 m., -729° below; 3 p. m., -731° below; 5 p. m., -733° below; 7 p. m., -735° below; 9 p. m., -737° below; 11 p. m., -739° below; 1 m., -741° below; 3 p. m., -743° below; 5 p. m., -745° below; 7 p. m., -747° below; 9 p. m., -749° below; 11 p. m., -751° below; 1 m., -753° below; 3 p. m., -755° below; 5 p. m., -757° below; 7 p. m., -759° below; 9 p. m., -761° below; 11 p. m., -763° below; 1 m., -765° below; 3 p. m., -767° below; 5 p. m., -769° below; 7 p. m., -771° below; 9 p. m., -773° below; 11 p. m., -775° below; 1 m., -777° below; 3 p. m., -779° below; 5 p. m., -781° below; 7 p. m., -783° below; 9 p. m., -785° below; 11 p. m., -787° below; 1 m., -789° below; 3 p. m., -791° below; 5 p. m., -793° below; 7 p. m., -795° below; 9 p. m., -797° below; 11 p. m., -799° below; 1 m., -801° below; 3 p. m., -803° below; 5 p. m., -805° below; 7 p. m., -807° below; 9 p. m., -809° below; 11 p. m., -811° below; 1 m., -813° below; 3 p. m., -815° below; 5 p. m., -817° below; 7 p. m., -819° below; 9 p. m., -821° below; 11 p. m., -823° below; 1 m., -825° below; 3 p. m., -827° below; 5 p. m., -829° below; 7 p. m., -831° below; 9 p. m., -833° below; 11 p. m., -835° below; 1 m., -837° below; 3 p. m., -839° below; 5 p. m., -841° below; 7 p. m., -843° below; 9 p. m., -845° below; 11 p. m., -847° below; 1 m., -849° below; 3 p. m., -851° below; 5 p. m., -853° below; 7 p. m., -855° below; 9 p. m., -857° below; 11 p. m., -859° below; 1 m., -861° below; 3 p. m., -863° below; 5 p. m., -865° below; 7 p. m., -867° below; 9 p. m., -869° below; 11 p. m., -871° below; 1 m., -873° below; 3 p. m., -875° below; 5 p. m., -877° below; 7 p. m., -879° below; 9 p. m., -881° below; 11 p. m., -883° below; 1 m., -885° below; 3 p. m., -887° below; 5 p. m., -889° below; 7 p. m., -891° below; 9 p. m., -893° below; 11 p. m., -895° below; 1 m., -897° below; 3 p. m., -899° below; 5 p. m., -901° below; 7 p. m., -903° below; 9 p. m., -905° below; 11 p. m., -907° below; 1 m., -909° below; 3 p. m., -911° below; 5 p. m., -913° below; 7 p. m., -915° below; 9 p. m., -917° below; 11 p. m., -919° below; 1 m., -921° below; 3 p. m., -923° below; 5 p. m., -925° below; 7 p. m., -927° below; 9 p. m., -929° below; 11 p. m., -931° below; 1 m., -933° below; 3 p. m., -935° below; 5 p. m., -937° below; 7 p. m., -939° below; 9 p. m., -941° below; 11 p. m., -943° below; 1 m., -945° below; 3 p. m., -947° below; 5 p. m., -949° below; 7 p. m., -951° below; 9 p. m., -953° below; 11 p. m., -955° below; 1 m., -957° below; 3 p. m., -959° below; 5 p. m., -961° below; 7 p. m., -963° below; 9 p. m., -965° below; 11 p. m., -967° below; 1 m., -969° below; 3 p. m., -971° below; 5 p. m., -973° below; 7 p. m., -975° below; 9 p. m., -977° below; 11 p. m., -979° below; 1 m., -981° below; 3 p. m., -983° below; 5 p. m., -985° below; 7 p. m., -987° below; 9 p. m., -989° below; 11 p. m., -991° below; 1 m., -993° below; 3 p. m., -995° below; 5 p. m., -997° below; 7 p. m., -999° below; 9 p. m., -1001° below; 11 p. m., -1003° below; 1 m., -1005° below; 3 p. m., -1007° below; 5 p. m., -1009° below; 7 p. m., -1011° below; 9 p. m., -1013° below; 11 p. m., -1015° below; 1 m., -1017° below; 3 p. m., -1019° below; 5 p. m., -1021° below; 7 p. m., -1023° below; 9 p. m., -1025° below; 11 p. m., -1027° below; 1 m., -1029° below; 3 p. m., -1031° below; 5 p. m., -1033° below; 7 p. m., -1035° below; 9 p. m., -1037° below; 11 p. m., -1039° below; 1 m., -1041° below; 3 p. m., -1043° below; 5 p. m., -1045° below; 7 p. m., -1047° below; 9 p. m., -1049° below; 11 p. m., -1051° below; 1 m., -1053° below; 3 p. m., -1055° below; 5 p. m., -1057° below; 7 p. m., -1059° below; 9 p. m., -1061° below; 11 p. m., -1063° below; 1 m., -1065° below; 3 p. m., -1067° below; 5 p. m., -1069° below; 7 p. m., -1071° below; 9 p. m., -1073° below; 11 p. m., -1075° below; 1 m., -1077° below; 3 p. m., -1079° below; 5 p. m., -1081° below; 7 p. m., -1083° below; 9 p. m., -1085° below; 11 p. m., -1087° below; 1 m., -1089° below; 3 p. m., -1091° below; 5 p. m., -1093° below; 7 p. m., -1095° below; 9 p. m., -1097° below; 11 p. m., -1099° below; 1 m., -1101° below; 3 p. m., -1103° below; 5 p. m., -1105° below; 7 p. m., -1107° below; 9 p. m., -1109° below; 11 p. m., -1111° below; 1 m., -1113° below; 3 p. m., -1115° below; 5 p. m., -1117° below; 7 p. m., -1119° below; 9 p. m., -1121° below; 11 p. m., -1123° below; 1 m., -1125° below; 3 p. m., -1127° below; 5 p. m., -1129° below; 7 p. m., -1131° below; 9 p. m., -1133° below; 11 p. m., -1135° below; 1 m., -1137° below; 3 p. m., -1139° below; 5 p. m., -1141° below; 7 p. m., -1143° below; 9 p. m., -1145° below; 11 p. m., -1147° below; 1 m., -1149° below; 3 p. m., -1151° below; 5 p. m., -1153° below; 7 p. m., -1155° below; 9 p. m., -1157° below; 11 p. m., -1159° below; 1 m., -1161° below; 3 p. m., -1163° below; 5 p. m., -1165° below; 7 p. m., -1167° below; 9 p. m., -1169° below; 11 p. m., -1171° below; 1 m., -1173° below; 3 p. m., -1175° below; 5 p. m., -1177° below; 7 p. m., -1179° below; 9 p. m., -1181° below; 11 p. m., -1183° below; 1 m., -1185° below; 3 p. m., -1187° below; 5 p. m., -1189° below; 7 p. m., -1191° below; 9 p. m., -1193° below; 11 p. m., -1195° below; 1 m., -1197° below; 3 p. m., -1199° below; 5 p. m., -1201° below; 7 p. m., -1203° below; 9 p. m., -1205° below; 11 p. m., -1207° below; 1 m., -1209° below; 3 p. m., -1211° below; 5 p. m., -1213° below; 7 p. m., -1215° below; 9 p. m., -1217° below; 11 p. m., -1219° below; 1 m., -1221° below; 3 p. m., -1223° below; 5 p. m., -1225° below; 7 p. m., -1227° below; 9 p. m., -1229° below; 11 p. m., -1231° below; 1 m., -1233° below; 3 p. m., -1235° below; 5 p. m., -1237° below; 7 p. m., -1239° below; 9 p. m., -1241° below; 11 p. m., -1243° below; 1 m., -1245° below; 3 p. m., -1247° below; 5 p. m., -1249° below; 7 p. m., -1251° below; 9 p. m., -1253° below; 11 p. m., -1255° below; 1 m., -1257° below; 3 p. m., -1259° below; 5 p. m., -1261° below; 7 p. m., -1263° below; 9 p. m., -1265° below; 11 p. m., -1267° below; 1 m., -1269° below; 3 p. m., -1271° below; 5 p. m., -1273° below; 7 p. m., -1275° below; 9 p. m., -1277° below; 11 p. m., -1279° below; 1 m., -1281° below; 3 p. m., -1283° below; 5 p. m., -1285° below; 7 p. m., -1287° below; 9 p. m., -1289° below; 11 p. m., -1291° below; 1 m., -1293° below; 3 p. m., -1295° below; 5 p. m., -1297° below; 7 p. m., -1299° below; 9 p. m., -1301° below; 11 p. m., -1303° below; 1 m., -1305° below; 3 p. m., -1307° below; 5 p. m., -1309° below; 7 p. m., -1311° below; 9 p. m., -1313° below; 11 p. m., -1315° below; 1 m., -1317° below; 3 p. m., -1319° below; 5 p. m., -1321° below; 7 p. m., -1323° below; 9 p. m., -1325° below; 11 p. m., -1327° below; 1 m., -1329° below; 3 p. m., -1331° below; 5 p. m., -1333° below; 7 p. m., -1335° below; 9 p. m., -1337° below; 11 p. m., -1339° below; 1 m., -1341° below; 3 p. m., -1343° below; 5 p. m., -1345° below; 7 p. m., -1347° below; 9 p. m., -1349° below; 11 p. m., -1351° below; 1 m., -1353° below; 3 p. m., -1355° below; 5 p. m., -1357° below; 7 p. m., -1359° below; 9 p. m., -1361° below; 11 p. m., -1363° below; 1 m., -1365° below; 3 p. m., -1367° below; 5 p. m., -1369° below; 7 p. m., -1371° below; 9 p. m., -1373° below; 11 p. m., -1375° below; 1 m., -1377° below; 3 p. m., -1379° below; 5 p. m., -1381° below; 7 p. m., -1383° below; 9 p. m., -1385° below; 11 p. m., -1387° below; 1 m., -1389° below; 3 p. m., -1391° below; 5 p. m., -1393° below; 7 p. m., -1395° below; 9 p. m., -1397° below; 11 p. m., -1399° below; 1 m., -1401° below; 3 p. m., -1403° below; 5 p. m., -1405° below; 7 p. m., -1407° below; 9 p. m., -1409° below; 11 p. m., -1411° below; 1 m., -1413° below; 3 p. m., -1415° below; 5 p. m., -1417° below; 7 p. m., -1419° below; 9 p. m., -1421° below; 11 p. m., -1423° below; 1 m., -1425° below; 3 p. m., -1427° below; 5 p. m., -1429° below; 7 p. m., -1431° below; 9 p. m., -1433° below; 11 p. m., -1435° below; 1 m., -1437° below; 3 p. m., -1439° below; 5 p. m., -1441° below; 7 p. m., -1443° below; 9 p. m., -1445° below; 11 p. m., -1447° below; 1 m., -1449° below; 3 p. m., -1451° below; 5 p. m., -1453° below; 7 p. m., -1455° below; 9 p. m., -1457° below; 11 p. m., -1459° below; 1 m., -1461° below; 3 p. m., -1463° below; 5 p. m., -1465° below; 7 p. m., -1467° below; 9 p. m., -1469° below; 11 p. m., -1471° below; 1 m., -1473° below; 3 p. m., -1475° below; 5 p. m., -1477° below; 7 p. m., -1479° below; 9 p. m., -1481° below; 11 p. m., -1483° below; 1 m., -1485° below; 3 p. m., -1487° below; 5 p. m., -1489° below; 7 p. m., -1491° below; 9 p. m., -1493° below; 11 p. m., -1495° below; 1 m., -1497° below; 3 p. m., -1499° below; 5 p. m., -1501° below; 7 p. m., -1503° below; 9 p. m., -1505° below; 11 p. m., -1507° below; 1 m., -1509° below; 3 p. m., -1511° below; 5 p. m., -1513° below; 7 p. m., -1515° below; 9 p. m., -1517° below; 11 p. m., -1519° below; 1 m., -1521° below; 3 p. m., -1523° below; 5 p. m., -1525° below; 7 p. m., -1527° below; 9 p. m., -1529° below; 11 p. m., -1531° below; 1 m., -1533° below; 3 p. m., -1535° below; 5 p. m., -1537° below; 7 p. m., -1539° below; 9 p. m., -1541° below; 11 p. m., -1543° below; 1 m., -1545° below; 3 p. m., -1547° below; 5 p. m., -1549° below; 7 p. m., -1551° below; 9 p. m., -1553° below; 11 p. m., -1555° below; 1 m., -1557° below; 3 p. m., -1559° below; 5 p. m., -1561° below; 7 p. m., -1563° below; 9 p. m., -1565° below; 11 p. m., -1567° below; 1 m., -1569° below; 3 p. m., -1571° below; 5 p. m., -1573° below; 7 p. m., -1575° below; 9 p. m., -1577° below; 11 p. m., -1579° below; 1 m., -1581° below; 3 p. m., -1583° below; 5 p. m., -1585° below; 7 p. m., -1587° below; 9 p. m., -1589° below; 11 p. m., -1591° below; 1 m., -1593° below; 3 p. m., -1595° below; 5 p. m., -1597° below; 7 p. m., -1599° below; 9 p. m., -1601° below; 11 p. m., -1603° below; 1 m., -1605° below; 3 p. m., -1607° below; 5 p. m., -1609° below; 7 p. m., -1611° below; 9 p. m., -1613° below; 11 p. m., -1615° below; 1 m., -1617° below; 3 p. m., -1619° below; 5 p. m., -1621° below; 7 p. m., -1623° below; 9 p. m., -1625° below; 11 p. m., -1627° below; 1 m., -1629° below; 3 p. m., -1631° below; 5 p. m., -1633° below; 7 p. m., -1635° below; 9 p. m., -1637° below; 11 p. m., -1639° below; 1 m., -1641° below; 3 p. m., -1643° below; 5 p. m., -1645° below; 7 p. m., -1647° below; 9 p. m., -1649° below; 11 p. m., -1651° below; 1 m., -1653° below; 3 p. m., -1655° below; 5 p. m., -1657° below; 7 p. m., -1659° below; 9 p. m., -1661° below; 11 p. m., -1663° below; 1 m., -1665° below; 3 p. m., -1667° below; 5 p. m., -1669° below; 7 p. m., -1671° below; 9 p. m., -1673° below; 11 p. m., -1675° below; 1 m., -1677° below; 3 p. m., -1679° below; 5 p. m., -1681° below; 7 p. m., -1683° below; 9 p. m., -1685° below; 11 p. m., -1687° below; 1 m., -1689° below; 3 p. m., -1691° below; 5 p. m., -1693° below

EVENING HERALD.

ELIOT LORD, Publisher.

PRICE, THREE CENTS—Subscription Rates:
Daily, by mail, per year, \$7.00
Daily, by mail, per three months, 2.00
Daily, by mail, per one month, .70
Daily, by carrier, per week, .15
Weekly, per year, 1.50

Largest Circulation in Duluth.

Persons desiring THE HERALD at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through Telephone No. 365. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint to the office.

Returned at the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

The Washington office of The Herald is at 25 New York avenue, N. W., where the paper is kept on file and where The Herald correspondent will receive visitors from the Northwest.

CHANCELLOR NO MORE.

At last after many months we have a move on the political chess board of Europe of far-reaching consequence and interest. The old German chancellor, the builder of the empire on iron and blood, the man who has been called "thorough," the Straford of the nineteenth century, Prince Bismarck has left the stage. With his trusted lieutenant, the right hand man of his old age, his son, Count Herbert and the Prussian ministry, he has tendered his resignation and withdrawn to private life. It is a move that will assuredly startle Europe, whether anticipated or not. To watchful observers there is nothing surprising in it. It is the natural sequence of the changes in the political face of the empire. The aged emperor who had been used to rule on his great minister as an unbending stick is dead and his grandson, a self-reliant spirit, jealous of control and impatient of guidance even, rules in his stead. Between two such dominant natures stable union cannot be. In time irrepressible conflict must come, and in such a crisis the subject must yield to the sovereign. The warlike who made the emperor bows to the monarch whom he has created, and rules no longer in his name.

Of the slightest grounds of discussion and conflict we need not speak. For months there have been petty disagreements which have sorely tried the temper of the subject born to rule, but the decisive issue came with the defeat of the administration candidates in the recent elections and his hopeless minority in the German parliament, except in the event of a possible coalition. To this coalition as an essential measure of practical politics the emperor was bent, but the rugged chancellor would not have it. To unite the divided conservatives, it was necessary to conciliate the clerical party, representing the power of the Catholic church in Germany. To this the emperor agreed, but the chancellor in strict line with his determined policy refused to swerve from it. Years ago, in the midst of an argument disconnected and embarrassed concerning his conflict with Rome, he suddenly cried out: "Be sure of one thing, gentlemen, we will never go to Rome." This flashing allusion to the humbling of Henry, Emperor of Germany before Pope Gregory stirred all Europe and has never been forgotten, least of all by the speaker himself. Come what may, he would not make humiliating terms with the church, and he has never had the courage to compromise founded on compromise or concessions.

In a notable letter written thirty years ago, and directed against a political program which the conservative party in Prussia had published, he assailed the Bismarck "hot bed of particularism and egoism," and argued the administration against "the dangerous fiction of a solidarity which would exist between all the conservative interests." In its place he called for "a firmer concentration of the armed forces of Germany and a more natural configuration of the frontiers of the states." He has lived to see what he called for accomplished, and he has not thought of any other mode of rule than to hold by the strong hand what he has won by the strong hand.

"In the throes of the upheaval of the German states and the welding of the empire, he was suffered to have his despotic way, because men of all opinions yielded to the call of the time for an empire builder. But the work accomplished and the empire made, the discordant and insubordinate elements again began to make head and to dispute the rule of the man with the iron hand in the name of freedom in its various impulses. The radicals, the socialists fought him hotly and mastered again and again by all the power of his stern will, refused to be suppressed and have struggled at last into threatening strength in the late elections. The clericals, in their way not less stubborn, have combated every step of his arrogant course, and now stand in the post of vantage, holding the balance of power. Indomitable as ever, he refused to draw back or cede. He has jugged with the liberal movements of the times for his own autocratic ends, but he has never seriously contemplated the surrender of one jot of absolutism. From the day when, a young orator, he accepted for the King of Prussia the imperial crown at the gift of the parliament of Frankfurt, he has logically refused to recognize the derivative of the rights of the Emperor from the will of the people. In the final issue there has always been with him the appeal to the supreme authority of the throne, to the Emperor by the will of the God who "lets fall from his hand the iron disc of destiny." It is this position which appears to him suicidal, leaving the sovereign on a throne reared on air, the breath of the people which makes one day only to unmake tomorrow. Right or wrong, as a matter of policy the logic of his position is undeniable. With his withdrawal the very base of the empire is shaken. For the rock of absolutism is no longer below it.

The evil of officious interference is well shown in the case of the Bay City shipyard of F. W. Wheeler & Co. This yard was sold, a half interest being taken by an English syndicate, who agreed to put in \$1,000,000 additional to better facilities to build boiler shops, engine shops, a forge and a steel plate mill, the whole to comprise the greatest ship-building plant on the lakes. The details were completed, the papers signed by the purchasers, the cash ready to be turned over, when a trades union at Bay City made a complaint and threats to Wheeler because of some minor offense he was said to have committed. He had not put his own name to the papers of sale, and did not. He said if he could not run his business in Bay City he would keep entire control and move it where he could run it. So the deal is off for the present and Bay City has probably lost an opportunity of a decade to increase her manufacturing interests.

The conference meeting of the council and the representatives of the street railway this afternoon is an extremely important one to the city, and it is earnestly to be hoped that a satisfactory agreement will be reached. The city wants the new railway with as little delay as practicable and is disposed to put no unfair impediments in its way. Proper safeguards for the rights and interests of the city should alone be insisted upon, and the railway company should be made to understand that both the city and the council are in hearty accord with it, in any well-judged and energetic movement to improve the present system of transportation. We believe that the company is really in earnest in its determination to make the needed changes, and it should be given ample opportunity to carry out its design promptly and properly. If it does not stick at trifles and haggle over the just requirements of the holders of a franchise so highly valued, it will have the just consideration and good will of the people whom it serves. Now is its chance to show its real spirit and determination.

The seventh Mozart musicals were given at Temple Opera last evening before a large, representative Duluth audience. The concert was in every way a success and the most attended since the initial entertainments, showing conclusively that interest in the organization of the Duluth orchestra is not a passing fancy. All instruments were used by the orchestra, and the strings poured forth delightful melody under their guidance. Mrs. Schmidt was clearly the favorite, and her performance on the piano, especially the "Lorelei," showed genius of a high order, her violin playing in "Die Fledermaus" and a polka gave the audience an insight into her versatility.

Ernest and Carl V. Lachmund are artists whose reputations are not found in the Northwest. In Popper's "Gavotte" and Lindner's "Concerto" the cello playing of Mr. Ernest Lachmund gave evidence of the master hand.

Mr. Carl V. Lachmund showed in Bruhl's "Paradise" two pieces, Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Lachmund—and in Doppler's "Nocturne" the violin, cello and piano. Mrs. Schmidt, Messrs. Lachmund—an equal acquaintance with piano and violin. Many encores were given, and should the concert be repeated the artists can be assured of a good house.

"Monday evening is always a dull one for the young men," said a prominent member of the orchestra, "I know of a dozen professional men, each of whom would be willing to prepare a lecture on some special subject and deliver it for our benefit, if someone would only start the ball rolling."

The fame of Duluth's matinee climate has traveled East. It is a commonplace now for physicians who have consultative cases and cases of lung trouble, which defy all remedies, to have a change of climate, to the northwestern Minnesota as having a climate the best suited to relieve these complaints. This season out by no means the autumn than San Hill of Minneapolis. Not long ago Mr. Hill had occasion to take his sister, who was suffering from lung trouble, for treatment to one of the most celebrated physicians in Philadelphia. After three days' treatment he advised an entire change of climate. "Take her to Duluth," said he, "that is the best climate for anything of this kind in the United States; better than Southern climes, but not so hot as the air is pure and bracing and without any enervating effects. By all means, let her pass the summer at Duluth. The climate of Philadelphia is not so good as that of Duluth, and the result of centuries of life of exercise has given the Irishman a hardy frame and enduring strength. The champion athletes of America are Irishmen or of Irish descent. Sullivan, O'Connor, Sullivan, Hanlon, Kilrain, Mitchell, and a host of lesser champions are Irishmen. The English men of letters, the English statesmen, the English army and the English navy are of Irish descent."

Fond du Lac Acres. The w43, 31-40-15, at a bargain. GRIDLEY & MISHLER, Rooms 24 and 25 Exchange building.

Money to loan on first mortgages on improved real estate, or made real estate improved. No delay. COFFIN & WARNER, Chamber of Commerce building.

For Sale. A house and lot at a great sacrifice; must be disposed of at once. Inquire of D. Herald.

On March 18 we received THIRTY DOZEN Spring : Style : Unlapped

And now we have to order thirty dozen more.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF NEWS.

Mayor Davis: That was a sensible expression in last night's Herald from a clergymen. It just states the thing about right.

Alderman Sinclair: The next reporter for a morning paper who gets out of bed to deny some nonsense will have a broken neck. That's all.

Rev. C. G. Salter: We are under many obligations to our friend Mr. Fred Johnson for some beautiful views, handsomely framed, of Isle Royale and vicinity, also some fine views of Duluth.

Superintendent of Schools Denfeld: We are crowding ourselves somewhat in the high school to make a place for three rooms from the Washington building. The secretary and myself have moved our office into the adjoining small room, together with the chemicals and text book, so you may imagine we are pretty well congested.

A YEAR AGO. A year ago Wednesday was a dreadful one in the life family, several members being poisoned by eating canned cocoa. No fatalities.

The first anniversary of the Woman's Relief corps was celebrated by a reunion and supper.

The Matter Electric Light company secured the contract for lighting The Spaulding.

The minimum temperature was 31° above.

Capt. Ned Smith starts a new tug line, the chief boat of the fleet being the Pathfinder.

IN LOBBY AND CORRIDOR. There was winter's crowd about the lobbies last night. The cold sent people shivering from the lobby to the warm and cozy corridors, and the real estate excitement in consequence was more marked than usual. The activity is wholly confined to West Duluth, and a number of large sales have been made.

"Look out for Omelette," said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

I stood in the lobby of The Spaulding last night, and I saw a lot of people who were looking for a place to live in. I saw a lot of people who were looking for a place to live in. I saw a lot of people who were looking for a place to live in.

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

Light as a feather, said a real estate agent last night. "You will see a boom in the real estate market, and I think that the people who are looking for a place to live in Omelette, and on the water front. There will be a big boom in the real estate market in the future."

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Willmar Argue: Not only Senator Davis, but the entire country believes that Minnesota has had enough. There should be a limit to all things. This constantly trotting out of a man from Minneapolis for every vacant place in getting to be a chestnut with hairs on it. We wish to inform you that Senator Davis' friends can find lots of weak points to assail in your Minneapolis sentiment should they so desire.

St. Cloud Times: Duluth boasts a great deal and with reason over its wheat receipts. But what will it say to its wheat promotion?

Little Falls Herald: Two years ago Governor Merriam's stand on the tariff was that of the rank protectionist, and his speech before the Farmers Alliance might be considered a mild tariff-reform effort. His change is not a sincere one; one can read that between the lines. A change of that kind savors too much of demagoguism.

Minneapolis News: The declaration of principles adopted by the Farmers' Alliance are in the main reasonable and practical. There is less of extreme and fanatical denunciation of conditions.

Little Falls Herald: A better judgment and exercise of common sense than at any previous convention, which seems to show that the association of farmers and the discussion by them of public questions have broadened their views.

Duluth Don't Care. Minneapolis Times: Duluth takes a more poignant interest in the union of St. Paul and Minneapolis than either of the twine. Duluth's opposition is the one feeble reason why the two cities should unite.

STATE NOTES. Fire at Waseca destroyed the store and stock of Bell & Co.

Ortonville, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. Kelly and Olson are probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in Lauer's quarry at Ortonville, Minn.

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck, which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors," which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most potent of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED It Be

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to foot. We took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy."

W. R. ATTERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per bottle. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

THE WINNIPEG & DULUTH.

The Transposed Name is for the Provincial End of the Line.

A Leading Winnipegger Talks of the Road and its Prospects.

Timber for the South Shore's big Ore Dock; Some Ore Notes.

It is pretty evident now to all which of the several railways projected toward Duluth from Winnipeg is to form the actual connection and part of the Duluth & Winnipeg system. Of all the lines talked of, and several of which The Herald's contemporaries have connected with the Duluth & Winnipeg, only the Winnipeg & Duluth, as stated at its earliest organization by this paper, has any interest in the Duluth & Winnipeg, or any probability of making connection with this city in several years.

A prominent citizen and railway man of the capital of Manitoba, who is in Duluth today, was interviewed on this subject by The Herald.

"Yes, we feel sure that the Winnipeg & Duluth and Duluth & Winnipeg will together make a through line between the two cities, and affairs are now in such shape that a good deal can be told now that has been carefully kept quiet heretofore. The line between the Winnipeg & Duluth and Duluth & Winnipeg has its second reading in the Manitoba parliament on Monday, I think, and it is expected to pass and was referred to the railway committee. It will have no trouble in becoming a law.

"The people who ask for this Winnipeg & Duluth franchise are Messrs. J. M. Ross, a big contractor of Winnipeg; George F. Galt, Alexander Macdonald, and Robert Riley, all heavy wholesale merchants and capitalists of Winnipeg. Besides these are W. A. Ross, St. Paul; Samuel Grant and A. F. Kinnison, Fairbault. Now, Mr. Ross is attorney of the Duluth & Winnipeg road and Mr. Grant is interested with Donald Grant, who is head of the contracting firm of Foley Bros. & Co., who are building the Duluth & Winnipeg and who are building the line. That's pretty close connection, isn't it? Looks so? Well, I should say it did.

"Then again, when the second reading came up, the member who moved it made a little speech. He said that the men asking to be incorporated had connected with them those interested in a line of railway, 70 miles of it, commencing 20 miles out of Duluth, being already constructed, making 100 miles now operated. The 70 miles had been constructed and the entire cost paid by the company without an issue of bonds; and he mentioned, with the same interest, the company was such as the province would be glad to see building. The policy of the Manitoba government is to have a direct line to Duluth, as it would be 75 miles shorter than the line to Port Arthur, while at Duluth there are also large elevator accommodation, and Duluth was likely to be a very keen competitor for freight from this province, especially freight on grain.

"Well, we expect to get to work very soon. The Duluth & Winnipeg people tell us they will be ready to meet our rails at the boundary line by winter of 1890, and we can do no less than meet them, in fact the Winnipeg & Duluth has an agreement to do that thing. So by next winter you can ride direct to Manitoba from this city by a short and well constructed line of road. It'll do Duluth as much and more good than it does Winnipeg."

The south shore's work.

The contractors for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic's new ore dock expect to have it completed on June 15th. The only occasion for delay will be the difficulty they have experienced in finding lumber, and the resources of three states have been drawn upon to get the lumber some timber from lower Michigan, in northern Michigan and Wisconsin and as far into Minnesota as sixty miles west of Duluth. Of the 500,000 feet of dimension required in the docks and trestle, over 4,000,000 feet will be between 20 and 40 feet in length. There will be 6500 Norway pines, some of them 50 feet in length. The hoists of the chutes will be the Union Counterbalanced. These hoists have been in use on the Soo's Gladstone dock for the past year.

O. A. Clark, assistant treasurer of the Northern Pacific road, is in the city. Division Superintendent McCabe arrived in Duluth this morning on a tour of inspection.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic has issued a 20¢ cent tariff on freight four via Boston.

Owing to an accident on the Northwestern road the Omaha limited was five hours late today, not arriving until 3 o'clock.

Compared with the past three years the freight business this year in Duluth is much larger. Roads are anticipating an increase of 25 per cent in freight over last year.

THE REGATTA.

Important Committee Meeting to be Held This Evening at The Spaulding.

The second regular meeting of the Duluth-Superior Regatta association will be held this evening at the headquarters in The Spaulding. Capt. Lewis, president of the association, will preside. This meeting will be a most important one, as the organization in all its branches will be perfected. The committee on arrangements, transportation, entertainment, etc., will be appointed, and the honorary vice-presidents, commodore and the chairman and sub-committees chosen. Arrangements for an active canvass will also be made. It is probable that \$5000 can be raised from the railroads, boat lines, hotels and from the wealthy class of subscribers, but to reach the mass of citizens some other means than subscription paper circulation must be devised. Entertainment at the Opera House, dances, etc., will furnish means for raising funds. A committee, consisting of fifty prominent business men will probably be appointed on the subscription committee. Among those who are spoken of for committees are H. W. Pearson. He is probably as good a man for the position as could be found.

30-acre snap in 30-50-14, \$300 per acre. R. R. MACFARLANE & CO., 32 Exchange building.

WEST END.

A New Patent Hatching Device; Sold a Store; Notes.

Oleus Anderson has applied for a patent for a device for hatching horses or cattle in case of fire. By the mere turning of a crank all the animals in a stable are unhitched, they may be led out. The device is as follows: Two parallel bars run through the entire length of the stable, near the mangers. On the bar nearest the horses are upright pins. When a crank, which is fastened to the bar at either end, holding the rings, is turned, the bars separate, and the one holding the harness turns, so that the rings drop. The horses then are led out without unhitching each one or cutting the halter ropes.

Mr. Anderson has taken Charles Pierce, the well-known hardware man, into partnership. He has made several models, one of which is a large one, which will exhibit in operation next week. It is thought that it will prove a very useful invention, as it seems quite practical. Mr. Anderson spent a great many nights this winter working on it, he says. There is no one who does not wish him great success, which it seems that he will attain.

Miss Florence Van Buskirk has gone to Chippewa Falls to visit friends for a short time. She will visit in the Twin cities before returning.

Dr. J. Pearson has moved to Minneapolis with his family and household goods.

K. Haugen has purchased the confectionery store on Superior street of O. Anderson.

Closing exercises will be held in the Adams school next Friday afternoon. Each room will have a different program.

Work on the 101 is being rushed so that it is thought she will be completed in about a month.

About sixty young ladies of the Methodist church are preparing for a flag festival which is to be held soon.

Charles Maurer has returned from Prescott, Wis. He has been ill there for several weeks.

West End young men will hold a dance in Seven hall next Friday evening. A good time is expected. Everyone is invited to attend.

Henry C. Ribbeck, formerly proprietor of the Clarence, has moved with his family to Wausau to make that city his future home.

The Ladies society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a festival and social tomorrow night, commencing at 8 o'clock. The church is at the corner of First street and Nineteenth avenue.

T. Olafson has sold his stock of general merchandise to Messrs. Noonan & Lynch, who take possession on the first of next month.

Mr. Noonan is well known here, having been in the employ of E. G. Jonasson.

Mr. Lynch was formerly in the postoffice. Mr. Olafson has not yet decided what he will do, but will remain in the city for some time yet at least.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Sault has Better Water; New Vessels; Minor Boat News.

The official record of the mean depth of water in the Sault river above the canal for the month of February, 1890, is the same as that of the corresponding month 1889, while the mean depth below the canal for the same period shows a gain this year of three-tenths of an inch.

The Sault river was thus far for the month of March indicate a slow but steady rise of water. The gain affects the river as far as Sault's Enonment, and is a sure indication of a good stage of water on opening of navigation.

F. W. Wheeler threatens to move his shipyard from Bay City now that his deal with the English syndicate for half of it is off. The trouble arises over the employment of foreign workmen in his house. It was too late to pass another bill, and officers were dispatched in every direction to capture the missing Stevens, but all efforts were futile.

The next best thing, a certified copy of the original bill in possession of Stevens was sent to the house and the bill was defeated.

The President Non-Committal.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Persons who are in a position to know say that while the President has not committed himself, he is hardly likely to give serious consideration to the petition to be presented to him for the pardon of G. L. Harper, the Ohio bank wrecker. The Harrison took considerable interest in the developments of Harper's case while the trial was in progress, and the opinion he is said to have formed at that time is not very easily to be removed.

The steel steamer Viking will tow the big barge Michigan this year.

Buffalo expects to receive about twice as much ore this year as last. The Le-high Valley is preparing to handle 600,000 tons.

The Lake Michigan & Lake Superior Transportation company are undecided what to do with the steamer City of Fremont, as there is not sufficient business to support her on the Lake Superior south shore line because of the newly-opened railway line from Duluth.

THE DAVIDSON MEETINGS.

Crowded Audiences Attend the Services of Evangelist Davidson.

This afternoon Evangelist Davidson gave a bible reading from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Congregational church. The subject will be "Some of God's Wonderful Answers to Prayers on Behalf of Great Cities."

The revival meetings held are attracting large audiences. So far Mr. Davidson has confined his observations to Christian people, his remarks last night having special reference to the duties of Christians. As yet no exhortations to the unconverted have been made.

TEMPLE OPERA NOTES.

Recent bookings for Temple Opera are Cora Tanner, Hermann's Transatlantic Vaudville and Gus Williams, the Dutch comedian.

Bill Nye will probably lecture in Duluth some time this month.

To Talk on Home.

Miss Ella Morrison of Minneapolis will give an illustrated lecture upon Home, before the Saturday club at the Duluth Music room on Saturday afternoon next.

Miss Morrison's several visits to Rome and her residence there has made her thoroughly familiar with her subject, and for the greater part of her knowledge is derived from personal observation, which will thus make her lecture of great interest.

Join the Crack Company.

About thirty members of Co. K turned out last night and a first-class drill was had. It is the intention to hold drills twice a week from now until the annual inspection comes in June.

Capt. Dawit is anxious to secure some more recruits. There is room for twenty-five men. Any who are desirous of joining the company will be supplied with uniform and all necessary accoutrements and equipments free of cost. The annual encampment will take place in June.

A New Church Building.

The members of St. Mark's African Methodist church are hustling to build a church. A soliciting committee has been appointed and some vigorous canvassing done. Over \$700 were raised up to noon today. They expect to begin the erection of a building at once to cost about \$2000.

A Young Men's Social.

The young men of the Swedish Baptist church will give a festival at the church at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. It will be a literary and musical entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

IOWA'S PROPOSED LAW.

The new Local Option Bill Today Before the Assemblies.

Provisions for Legalizing and Authorizing the Sale.

DES MOINES, March 19.—The proposed local option law came up in the house for discussion today. It provides that the question of license or no license in any city, town or township, shall be submitted to a vote of the people upon petition of one-fifth of the voters at the regular election. It is to be held within two months, but if not, then at a special election. This question is not to be submitted often than once in every two years.

City councils and boards of trustees are empowered to fix the amount to be charged for a license to keep a saloon within the range of \$200 as a minimum and \$1000 as a maximum, per annum. The license fee is to be paid in advance, one-half to go to the county and one-half to the town in which the saloon is to be kept. It is provided that saloonkeepers shall furnish such bonds as are required by the city council or the board of trustees in amounts ranging between \$500 and \$1000.

Councils and boards of trustees are empowered to issue licenses for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, the manufacturers to give bonds in sums ranging from \$100 to \$1000 and to pass ordinances and regulations for the government of the business. The extreme penalty for a first violation of any such ordinance or regulation is fixed at \$10 and for subsequent offenses at \$25.

The bill further provides as follows: "No person licensed as aforesaid to keep a dramshop or saloon shall sell or give away any intoxicating liquor to a minor, an habitual drunkard, an intoxicated or other person in respect to whom the father, mother, wife, brother, sister, or guardian shall have given written notice that he or she must not be supplied with such liquor; nor shall any person licensed as aforesaid permit the playing of any game of chance or the throwing of dice in any form."

FINISHED ITS WORK.

North Dakota Legislature Adjourned: Kicked to the Last; Stevens Skips.

Bismarck, N. D., March 19.—The legislature adjourned last night. The senate yesterday considered in open session the appointments sent in by Gov. Miller Monday. There was no secrecy, and after an oratorical bombardment of the governor's position and a scathing denunciation for his failure to consult the senate in appointing the entire list of appointments was rejected.

Senator Worst said the governor had had 110 days to decide upon the men to hold the positions of trust throughout the state and now expected the senate to do the same work in a day. Other senators spoke in the same vein. The governor will probably now commission his appointees.

A short time before adjournment, it was discovered that R. N. Stevens, chairman of the house railroad committee, had disappeared with the bill providing for the taxation of the railroads of the state. The bill had passed the senate, and by common consent it was in the house. It was too late to pass another bill, and officers were dispatched in every direction to capture the missing Stevens, but all efforts were futile.

The next best thing, a certified copy of the original bill in possession of Stevens was sent to the house and the bill was defeated.

Wanted.

Purchase money mortgages \$300, \$300, \$800, \$1000. COFFIN & WARNER, Chamber of Commerce building.

THE GUESS CONTEST.

All Readers May Compete, And as Often as They Wish.

How many inhabitants has Duluth? That is a question for the readers of The Herald to answer. By "Duluth" is meant the city proper, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park, all to all intents and purposes parts of the city.

The Herald proposes to make it an object for its readers to guess as to the number of people in the city and the three adjoining suburbs mentioned above. In brief, The Herald will offer prizes to the two persons guessing the number or nearest the number of inhabitants shown by the returns of the census enumerators. The Herald will give to such successful guessers two cash prizes.

First Prize \$50 in Gold, Second Prize \$25 in Gold.

Guesses will be received at this office until the day when the enumerators of the census begin their work.

Population Contest Coupon.

My guess as to the number of inhabitants in Duluth, West Duluth, Lakeside and Lester Park to be shown by the census enumerators in the summer of 1890 is as follows:

Whole number of inhabitants—

Name of guesser—

Residence of guesser—

Date, March 19, 1890.

Cut out this coupon, make your guess upon it and send to The Daily Herald. All guesses must be made on this coupon. Only one guess allowed to a single coupon, but you can buy as many coupons as you wish any day, and guess on the coupons therein contained as often as you please. It also may be two or more answers of the same number, which number is nearest or next to nearest that returned by the enumerators, then the winners will be, in either case, the ones whose coupons bear the earliest date.

Address all answers to "GUESSES" care The Daily Herald, Duluth, Minn.

May serve as a Guide.

In order to give data that is of interest and may be of value, The Herald repeats the following from the directory for 1887, but it must be remembered that this paper does not vouch for the accuracy of the returns set forth or the figures given. In fact it will be well to recollect that the ordinary directory figures and estimates are most always padded somewhat, and that the actual figures are usually given very materially. These are the figures given by the directory for 1887.

This volume contains 328 more names than last year's total of 6230 adult citizens of Duluth; the sum multiplied by 24, the factor which has been truthfully represented by the women and children not included in the last year's total, gives 153,520. In fact, a gain of 1600 inhabitants within a year, and the population may be made by experienced and competent canvassers, nearly 60,000 souls within the corporate limits of Duluth in 1890.

Population by Towns.

1890, United States census..... 3,470

1880, state census..... 15,000

1870, state census..... 10,000

1860, state census..... 20,000

1850, directory estimate..... 47,000

1840, directory estimate..... 47,000

SPORTING NOTES.

Capt. Allen has had the Yale Varsity crew afloat the last few days.

Ex-Manager Wm. Lucas expects to be appointed Interstate League umpire, or else will organize a club in Decatur, Ill. Tom Quinn of the Pittsburgh Players' League club, will begin the study of law next fall.

Shortstop Hanrahan has come to terms with the Sioux City club, which purchased his release from Minneapolis.

Harry Vail of Philadelphia, is out with a challenge. Ten days for a return sculling race, and names Worcester as the place.

Tonight, Tommy Warree and Billy Murphy, the Australian fight at the California club for the featherweight championship and an outside bet of \$100.

Manager Kennedy has secured the veteran pitcher Jack Lynch to train the young players in the new Brooklyn Association team.

New York, March 19.—Louis Robinson, the champion fancy skater of the world, arrived by the City of Paris. "I am not over-prond of the manner in which the Russians treat me," said he, "and I shouldn't advise Americans or my own countrymen to compete in Russian tournaments. I was notified by the prefect of police that twenty-four hours would be given me to leave the country. Through the efforts of the English ambassador I was allowed to remain till Feb. 10. After I won the first competition I was treated with great respect and had a pretty good time of it. The skating competitions there are nothing to what they are here and in Canada. They don't bother to teach us in fancy skating, but they are speedy though, and Noring, the Norwegian, beat the world's record for ten miles. His time was thirty-two minutes thirty-eight seconds."

How to Catch Fish.

To charm the fish he never spoke. He did not talk, but he found the most convenient way.

We did not fish, but we found it to be found along the route of "The Burlington," the Mississippi scenic line, in its course along the eastern bank of the river.

Especially are the clear streams that come down on the Wisconsin side of the river, the trout anglers described in Saxe's coupled above, who only had to drop a line and the fish came up. Some of the best angling sport in the Northwest is to be found along the route of "The Burlington," the Mississippi scenic line, in its course along the eastern bank of the river.

For sale.

Hazelwood, Grand venue, Harrington addition lots, nicely located near Cliff avenue, the coming feature of development. Pond du Lac lots, Chandler park lots. Apply to R. R. MacFarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. MacFarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

Dancing and Department.

Professor Moon is now receiving names for his third term. Ladies, Monday; Gentlemen, Tuesday. At 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. 113 West First street.

Griffin & Co., sole agents of "All Stock and No Style" cigar, basement First National Bank building.

Our ad in another column.

\$500 will handle choice 5-acre lots on hill. R. R. MacFarlane & Co., 32 Exchange building.

Smoke the Endion cigar, the finest in the market. W. A. Potts & Co.

We'll Suppose a Case.

You are nervous and dyspeptic, your appetite flags, your slumber is broken or disturbed by many uneasy dreams, or you flout the sleepy god in vain. What shall you do? Try an alcoholic excitant to stimulate appetite, deaden the nerves at bedtime with a narcotic? Neither of these. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will believe us, and make you believe it. You will continue to use this justly revered nerve invigorant and stomachic, until the exigency compels you to give it up. It is a healthy stimulant to appetite and digestion, does not excite, but quiets the brain and nerves, is an excellent diuretic and a speedy reformer of a disordered condition of the liver and bowels. It counteracts a tendency to rheumatism, mitigates the distressing effects of age, and hastens convalescence. Persons exposed to rough weather should be supplied with it, as it is also a tried student and business man.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

90x140, with double house and one single dwelling on E. Third street, paying 13 per cent. Price \$9000.

1-3 cash, balance 1.2 and 3 years, with privilege of extension.

55x140, with two single dwellings on West First street, paying 12 per cent, \$9500, \$3000 cash, balance 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent int.

SUPERIOR LOTS.

5 lots on Hammond avenue below the market if taken now.

50 foot corner Hughitt and Third streets. A decided bargain.

Two lots on Baxter avenue, \$2000.

The foregoing list contains nothing but cheap property. Some of the pieces are exceptional bargains.

HOOPER & OGLE, 323 West Superior Street, Du. ut.

WE ONLY HANDLE THESE BARGAINS:

100 acres near Sunnyside Addition. 10 acres, section 2-45-14.

LOTS.

8 lots Clinton Place addition to West Duluth.

4 lots Dodge's Addition to West Duluth.

Free Colonist Sleepers

Run on Pacific express leaving Duluth at 8:30 p. m.

Free Colonist Sleepers

Run on Pullman sleeping to Jamestown on train leaving Duluth at 7:15 p. m.

JOHN C. ROBINSON, Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

Northern Pacific Short Line.

DEPART FOR DULUTH.

Leave Duluth. Leave Superior. Arrive Duluth.

Except Sunday..... 6:30 am 6:50 am 6:57 am

Except Sunday..... 7:30 am 7:45 am 7:52 am

Except Sunday..... 8:30 am 8:45 am 8:52 am

Except Sunday..... 9:30 am 9:45 am 9:52 am

Except Sunday..... 10:30 am 10:45 am 10:52 am

Except Sunday..... 11:30 am 11:45 am 11:52 am

Except Sunday..... 12:30 pm 12:45 pm 12:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 1:30 pm 1:45 pm 1:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 2:30 pm 2:45 pm 2:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 3:30 pm 3:45 pm 3:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 4:30 pm 4:45 pm 4:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 5:30 pm 5:45 pm 5:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 6:30 pm 6:45 pm 6:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 7:30 pm 7:45 pm 7:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 8:30 pm 8:45 pm 8:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 9:30 pm 9:45 pm 9:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 10:30 pm 10:45 pm 10:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 11:30 pm 11:45 pm 11:52 pm

Except Sunday..... 12:30 am 12:45 am 12:52 am

Except Sunday..... 1:30 am 1:45 am 1:52 am

Except Sunday..... 2:30 am 2:45 am 2:52 am

Except Sunday..... 3:30 am 3:45 am 3:52 am

Except Sunday..... 4:30 am 4:45 am 4:52 am

Except Sunday..... 5:30 am 5:45 am 5:52 am

